

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1915.

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About 25,000 Perish in Earthquake.

BODIES LIE UNDER MOUNDS OF DEBRIS

Twenty Italian Towns in Ruins, While as Many More Suffer Serious Damage.

London, Jan. 15.—According to the Roma Tribuna it is estimated that the victims from the earthquake number between 23,000 and 25,000.

Rome, Jan. 15.—Demolished or partly demolished towns dot that part of Italy from Naples northward to Ferrara and crosswise the peninsula from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic seas, over which the earthquake of Wednesday passed. Thousands of dead lie beneath the mounds of debris which once were dwellings, churches and public institutions which crumbled under the earth's vibrations.

At Sora, sixty miles northeast of Rome, in the province of Caserta, another shock occurred. The residents, panic stricken, fled from their homes. The town, which has a population of some 20,000, was almost destroyed. About two-thirds of the houses collapsed under the shock and others, which were cracked, tumbled down later.

Rossi palace fell in, burying twenty laborers who were working in the courtyard. Among the victims in Sora are many of the town authorities and persons of note in the district. The dead will total 1,000. Many soldiers have arrived in the town.

King Inspects Ruins.

At Avezzano, while King Victor Emmanuel was making his rounds of the ruins, he reached a spot where workmen were endeavoring to extricate a child buried in the debris. The king mounted a pile of fallen masonry and superintended the rescue.

Thus far 200 bodies and 160 injured persons have been taken out of the ruins at Avezzano.

Not even an estimate of the aggregate fatalities is yet obtainable, as numerous places are still isolated owing to the severance of telegraphic, telephonic and railroad communications. It is known, however, that Avezzano is a necropolis and that also in Sora, some twenty-five miles to the southeast, a large number of lives were lost. In Avezzano and vicinity it is estimated that 15,000 perished and that the dead in Sora will total 1,000.

So far as is known, about twenty towns have been leveled, while an almost equal number suffered serious damage. In all these places persons were killed or injured. In the ruins volunteers worked heroically endeavoring to extricate wounded or rescue the bodies of the dead. King Victor Emmanuel himself directed the work at Avezzano, where the piteous appeals of persons caught beneath wreckage could be plainly heard.

Thousands Buried Alive.

It is estimated that in Avezzano 4,000 persons are buried alive, some of them school children in an institution which collapsed. Only four soldiers of the garrison of 400 in the town escaped when the barracks fell. All the municipal and government officials at Sora perished. Four hundred and fifty bodies already have been taken from the ruins there and a large number of injured are under treatment.

Trains arriving in Rome from the east are bringing hundreds of injured into Rome, where they are being taken to hospitals and private houses for treatment.

Surgeons and nurses are being dispatched from all directions into the stricken districts to minister to the needs of the injured, while troops are being sent to the ruined or damaged towns to guard against vandals.

At Avezzano, the towns which are said to have been virtually destroyed are Avezzano, Sora, Capelle, Magliano, Masse, Massadale, Collarmele, Cerechio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, San Fe-

ZIGZAG TRENCH.

French Soldiers at Front Preparing a New Ditch.



Photo by American Press Association.

lino, Glosamarsi, Caurcola, Capistrello, Antrosano and Castronovo, while Pescina, Ortonamarsi, Santelimo, San Benedetto, Ortucchio, Cocullo, Biscina, Balsorano, Canistro, Civitelladante, Castellafiumi, Pagnotta and Sorbo are badly damaged.

Reports of Slight Damage.

From many other places come reports of slighter damage to property and minor casualties.

Italy as a nation has arisen again to give succor as she did at the time of the Messina earthquake, six years ago, to those who have fallen in this latest catastrophe from which the country has suffered.

While the greater part of the damage was done by the first earthquake, which took place on Wednesday morning at 7:55, there has been at least one severe shock since then, which resulted in the collapse of many of the structures that escaped the first, and it is estimated that more than one hundred shocks, for the most part of a minor nature, occurred during the twenty-four hours after the disaster.

TOWNS DISAPPEAR IN WHIRL OF DUST

Passenger Says Earthquake Threw Train From Track.

London, Jan. 15.—The experiences of a passenger on a train which was thrown from the track by the earthquake are related in a dispatch from Rome to the Central News.

"Our train was near Lake Fucino when the earthquake occurred," he said. "There was one shock of great violence, followed by three others. The train was thrown off the rails and many of the passengers were injured. I climbed out and gazed around on the lake and the surrounding mountains. Where there had been towns I could merely see enormous whirlwinds of dust and smoke. Apparently the towns existed no longer."

The dispatch adds that almost all the way to Tivoli buildings along the railway are in ruins. Troops sent from Rome were able to rescue hundreds of persons at many points, but cries for help were heard from beneath ruined buildings. In a large number of instances it was impossible to effect a speedy release of the victims.

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VIOLENT ATTACK BY GERMANS

Special to The Dispatch:—

London, Jan. 15, 2:53 P. M.—A violent German attack to the north of Soissons under general Von Kluck, which, with the flood stage of the rivers, has forced the French back across the Aisne is the most striking news of the last twenty-four hours from the seat of war. The Germans have been gaining in this locality for several days, but they have not recovered all the ground lost by them.

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Paris, Jan. 15, 11:45 A. M.—The Havas agency has a dispatch from Stommar relating British victory and the advance of one mile near Labasse.

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Wheat Prices Going Skyward on Chicago Market.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—"Exports to end soon" was the cry that sent wheat flying up almost out of sight at \$1.43 3/4. Bakers threw up their hands and declared the battle to maintain 5-cent bread is losing ground. Flour, which formerly sold at retail at 70 cents a sack, went to the householder at 90 cents. The \$1 sack is said to be in sight.

Five governments of Europe were reported actively in the wheat market on this side of the Atlantic, in addition to a larger number of individual buyers from foreign fields than over before known.

The result was figured to be exportation at the rate of 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels a week.

DRAINAGE BOARD NEEDS AID

Governor Urges an Emergency Appropriation of \$2,000.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—In a special message to both houses of the legislature Governor Hammond recommended that an emergency appropriation of \$2,000 be made for the state drainage commission to pay for publishing the commission's annual report and for salaries and other expenses in the department up to April 1.

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Recently one Austrian archduke sold for cash a large estate in the Tyrol at virtually half its value.

HEAVY STORM IN ADRIATIC

Tidal Wave in Greta Gulf, With Earth Quivers on Shore.

Rome, Jan. 15.—Dispatches received here from Ancona say that a heavy storm raged along the Adriatic coast. There was also a heavy fall of snow. Naples reports a strong tidal wave in the Gulf of Greta, accompanied by seismic disturbances on shore. Venice telegraphs of very cold weather in the Alps, with the snow in enormous drifts.

FILES REPLY TO DIVORCE

Rev. James M. Darnell Answers Wife's Complaint.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Rev. James M. Darnell, pastor of the Henry E. Simmons Memorial church in Kenosha, Wis., until his matrimonial affairs were brought to the attention of the church trustees, filed his answer to a bill for divorce brought against him by Doris Vaughn Darnell. The answer neither admits nor denies that he married Doris Vaughn on Nov. 3, 1914, as alleged in her suit. Darnell denied that he had lived with Ruth Soper Darnell of Owatonna, Minn., as his wife in Kenosha.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Jan. 15.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.40; No. 1 Northern, \$1.39; No. 2 Northern, \$1.37. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.85 1/4.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.39 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.37 1/4; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.35 1/4; corn, 64¢@65 1/2¢; oats, 50 1/2¢; barley, 61¢@71¢; rye, \$1.11 1/2; flax, \$1.87 1/2.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Jan. 15.—Cattle—Steers, \$4.50@8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.75; calves, \$4.00@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@6.75. Hogs—\$6.50@6.80. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.50@8.25; wethers, \$4.75@6.00; ewes, \$2.50@5.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Wheat—May, \$1.42 3/4; July, \$1.25 3/4. Corn—May, 75¢; July, 75¢. Oats—May, 55 1/2¢; July, 53 1/2¢. Pork—Jan., \$18.10; May, \$18.67 1/2. Butter—Creameries, 31¢. Eggs—25¢@35¢. Poultry—Springs, 12¢; fowls, 12 1/2¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.60@9.50; cows and heifers, \$3.25@8.10; calves, \$7.50@10.50. Hogs—\$6.50@6.85; mixed, \$6.60@6.90; heavy, \$6.50@6.85; rough, \$6.50@6.60; pigs, \$5.25@6.80. Sheep—Native, \$5.70@6.50; yearlings, \$6.75@7.65.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—Wheat—May, \$1.26 1/4; July, \$1.36 1/4. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.41; No. 1 Northern, \$1.35 1/2@1.40 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.32 1/2@1.38 1/4; No. 3 Northern, \$1.27@1.37; No. 3 yellow corn, 65¢@65 1/2¢; No. 2 white oats, 50 1/2¢@50 3/4¢; flax, \$1.86 1/4.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@14.75; No. 1 clover mixed, \$12.00@12.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$11.50@12.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.00@12.75; choice upland, \$13.00; No. 1 upland, \$11.50@12.25; No. 1 midland, \$8.00@9.25; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14.50@15.25.

FLOWERS NAMES HIS COMMITTEES

Minnesota House Speaker Honors Many Opponents.

FIFTY-SIX CHAIRMANSHIPS

Sixteen of the Sixty-three Men Who Voted Against the Successful Candidate Receive Important Assignments. Two New Committees, Census and Forestry, Are Created.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—Speaker Flowers of the Minnesota house announced his list of committee appointments for the 1915 session. Out of the 130 members of the house fifty-six are committee chairmen and of this number Speaker Flowers recognized sixteen of the sixty-three men who opposed him for speaker and voted for Sam Y. Gordon.

The Gordon men honored with chairmanships were Knute Knutson, H. O. Bjorke, J. T. Johnson, George P. Lattin, Gunnar Bjornson, L. W. Vasaly, A. F. Teigen, Leavitt Corning, C. L. Stevens, C. E. Southwick, A. F. Pratt, H. A. Putnam, G. M. Flinn, E. E. Adams, J. B. Sanborn, S. Y. Gordon.

Representative James Dwyer of Minneapolis was appointed chairman of the temperance committee. Two years ago Mr. Dwyer voted against county option and other temperance measures.

Two new committees were added to those of the previous session, a committee on census and another on forestry.

The more important chairmanships are as follows:

Agriculture and Horticulture—John W. Papke.
Appropriations—L. C. Spooner.
Banks and Banking—J. H. Erickson.
Drainage—G. W. Burrows.
Education—George P. Lattin.
Elections—G. B. Bjornson.
General Legislation—E. R. Ribbeck.
Grain and Warehouses—L. A. Lydard.
Labor—T. J. McGrath.
Public Accounts and Expenditures—C. L. Sawyer.
Public Health—G. W. Rodenberg.
Roads and Bridges—C. W. Bouck.
State Census—S. Y. Gordon.
Taxes and Tax Laws—T. H. Gilling.
Temperance—James Dwyer.
Towns and Counties—T. J. Green.
Workmen's Compensation—John B. Sanborn.

MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

Wisconsin Governor Urges Repeal of Many Existing Laws.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 15.—Governor Philipp, in his message to the legislature, discussed a variety of subjects, a summary of which follows:

Demands substantial reduction of taxes; expenditures of state government have increased from \$6,046,565 in 1909 to \$15,138,051; closer adherence to constitutional government, and a law to give some measure of supervision over expenditures of these bodies; transfer duties of income assessors to local assessors; field work of tax commission to be cut down as much as possible; initial service under workmen's compensation act to be performed by county judge; abolish legislative reference bureau; reduce amount of state printing; repeal state fire insurance fund law; remodel present highway law; stop work of reforestation; sell all agricultural lands in forest reserve area; increase tuition of nonresident students at state university; extend present system of county training schools; wipe out school trust fund; fewer continuing appropriations; new waterpower law that will encourage development; fewer laws; repeal many on the statute books.

SEES DEATH OF MILITARISM

Iowa Governor Makes Second Inaugural Address Before Legislature.

Des Moines, Jan. 15.—Governor George W. Clarke's second inaugural address, delivered before the two houses of the legislature, was largely devoted to discussion of the European war.

"It is an appalling price to pay," he said, "but beyond it lies, in all probability, the disarmament of the great powers and the death of militarism."

Speaking of state matters the governor urged greater co-ordination between the industrial and agricultural interests and the conservation of Iowa's soil.

Bank of England Sells Gold.

London, Jan. 15.—The Bank of England sold \$1,210,000 gold. The sale is believed to be for America and includes French coin.

GENERAL VON BISSING.

New German Governor of Territory Held in Belgium.



Photo by American Press Association.

THREE LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

Other Occupants of New York Tenement Saved.

New York, Jan. 15.—Three persons lost their lives and there were a number of sensational rescues by policemen and citizens in a fire in a tenement in Ninth avenue.

A man and child were found dead in a rear room on the fifth floor. The child was clasped in the man's arms. They had been suffocated. Later another child was taken lifeless from the building.

Persons crowded on the roof were saved by a man standing on the roof of a higher building adjoining, several children being tied to a rope and drawn to safety. A policeman was severely burned while carrying two children down a fire escape.

BRYAN SENDS REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE

Hopes That Cordial Relations Will Continue.

Washington, Jan. 15.—In a note delivered by Ambassador Page at London, Secretary Bryan acknowledged receipt of the preliminary reply of the British government to the American note protesting against the treatment of neutral commerce by the British fleet.

Following is a paraphrase of the secretary's note:

"The friendly spirit in which the British government received the American note of Dec. 28 is appreciated. No doubt is entertained by us that the cordial relations between the governments will continue pending diplomatic discussion."

"This government notes with satisfaction that the principles of international law as set forth in the American note are accepted by his majesty's government. As the original note is being examined with care by the British government with a view to replying further and in detail it would seem premature for me to make further answer at this time."

"It is the intention of this government to consider, in connection with the further reply of the British government, the points raised by Sir Edward Grey in connection with the preliminary answer."

BENEDICT VISITS INJURED

Pope, With Other Vatican Dignitaries, Calls at Hospital.

London, Jan. 15.—A Rome dispatch from the Stefani agency says that the pope, accompanied by the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri, Cardinal Merry Del Val and other Vatican dignitaries, visited the hospital of Santa Marta, near the Vatican, to see those injured in the earthquake.

The pontiff conversed with them, asking for details of the disaster, and distributed gifts.

If the foregoing report is true it is the first time a pope has left the Vatican since 1870.

Former Soldiers' Home Head Dead.

Milwaukee, Jan. 15.—Colonel Cornelius Wheeler, seventy-five years old, retired governor of the soldiers' home at Milwaukee, died at a sanatorium. Death was due to complications brought on by advanced age.

ARE FORCED TO RETIRE

French Concede Reverse on Aisne.

KAISER VIEWS BATTLE

Paris Report Says German Success Is Only Partial.

London, Jan. 15.—A reverse of the allies along the River Aisne in the neighborhood of Soissons is admitted in the latest French official statement, although the possible effect of the German advance is officially minimized.

After continuous engagements which lasted two days, the Germans forced the French to yield in front of Vregny, to the east of Crouy.

It is explained by the French war office that the flooding of the River Aisne destroyed several of the bridges and thus rendered precarious the communications of the troops operating on the right bank. These troops were withdrawn, as it was thought impossible to send reinforcements to their support.

"The success is a partial one for our adversaries," says the French statement, "but will have no influence on the operations as a whole."

Emperor William himself was present at these operations, which resulted in the capture of several thousand French prisoners.

Petrograd claims the Russian troops have progressed on the right bank of the lower Vistula, where the German cavalry was repulsed. On the other front the fighting is made up largely of skirmishes and artillery duels.

The general staff of the Caucasus army devotes a statement to the operations in Azerbaijan, where, it is explained, it became expedient to regroup the Russian forces, necessitating the evacuation of certain places previously occupied. No important action took place, only an engagement by the Russian advance guard.

Eighteen Russian generals have been discharged from important positions, according to the Hamburg Fremdenblatt.

Geneva reports that members of the Austrian aristocracy and Vienna financiers are depositing large sums of money in Switzerland and also giving orders for the purchase of quantities of American securities.

GERMAN CAPTIVES ARRIVE IN ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 15.—Upwards of 200 German officers and seamen rescued after the naval engagement between the German and British squadrons off the Falkland islands, Dec. 8, arrived in England and were taken to the detention camps.

As the German sailors marched through the streets they appeared to be quite contented, cheering their comrades as the squads separated.

APPEALS FOR QUAKE RELIEF

American Red Cross Asks Citizens to Aid Victims.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The following statement was issued at Red Cross headquarters:

"The press dispatches indicate that another dreaded calamity has visited Italy, occasioned by an earthquake which is reported to have destroyed many thousands of lives and to have devastated a large city."

"The number made homeless by the Messina earthquake in 1908 was upward of 50,000 and the American public responded in relief by raising, through the American Red Cross, the magnificent sum of approximately \$1,000,000 to assist those stricken people."

"Now, there is another opportunity for the charitable people of the United States. The American Red Cross will forward relief supplies."

Society Founder Is Dead.

London, Jan. 15.—Rev. Richard Meux Benson, founder and first superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, commonly called the Cowley Fathers, is dead at Oxford. He was the author of a number of books on religious subjects.

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Minnesota House Speaker Honors Many Opponents.

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Sixteen of the Sixty-three Men Who Voted Against the Successful Candidate Receive Important Assignments. Two New Committees, Census and Forestry, Are Created.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—Speaker Flowers of the Minnesota house announced his list of committee appointments for the 1915 session. Out of the 139 members of the house fifty-six are committee chairmen and of this number Speaker Flowers recognized sixteen of the sixty-three men who opposed him for speaker and voted for Sam Y. Gordon.

The Gordon men honored with chairmanships were Knute Knutson, H. O. Bjorge, J. T. Johnson, George P. Lattin, Gunnar Bjornson, L. W. Vasaly, A. F. Teigen, Leavitt Corning, C. L. Stevens, C. E. Southwick, A. F. Pratt, H. A. Putnam, G. M. Flinn, E. E. Adams, J. B. Sanborn, S. Y. Gordon.

Representative James Dwyer of Minneapolis was appointed chairman of the temperance committee. Two years ago Mr. Dwyer voted against county option and other temperance measures.

Two new committees were added to those of the previous session, a committee on census and another on forestry.

The more important chairmanships are as follows:

Agriculture and Horticulture—John W. Papke.
Appropriations—L. C. Spooner.
Banks and Banking—J. H. Erickson.
Drainage—G. W. Burrows.
Education—George P. Lattin.
Elections—G. B. Bjornson.
General Legislation—E. R. Ribbeck.
Grain and Warehouses—L. A. Lydard.
Labor—T. J. McGrath.
Public Accounts and Expenditures—C. L. Sawyer.
Public Health—G. W. Rodenberg.
Roads and Bridges—C. W. Bouck.
State Census—S. Y. Gordon.
Taxes and Tax Laws—T. H. Girling.
Temperance—James Dwyer.
Towns and Counties—T. J. Green.
Workmen's Compensation—John B. Sanborn.

MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

Wisconsin Governor Urges Repeal of Many Existing Laws.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 15.—Governor Philipp, in his message to the legislature, discussed a variety of subjects, a summary of which follows:

Demands substantial reduction of taxes; expenditures of state government have increased from \$6,046,565 in 1909 to \$15,138,951; closer adherence to constitutional government, and a law to give some measure of supervision over expenditures of these bodies; transfer duties of income assessors to local assessors; field work of tax commission to be cut down as much as possible; initial service under workmen's compensation act to be performed by county judge; abolish legislative reference bureau; reduce amount of state printing; repeal state fire insurance fund law; remodel present highway law; stop work of reforestation; sell all agricultural lands in forest reserve area; increase tuition of nonresident students at state university; extend present system of county training schools; wipe out school trust fund; fewer continuing appropriations; new waterpower law that will encourage development; fewer laws; repeal many on the statute books.

SEES DEATH OF MILITARISM

Iowa Governor Makes Second Inaugural Address Before Legislature.

Des Moines, Jan. 15.—Governor George W. Clarke's second inaugural address, delivered before the two houses of the legislature, was largely devoted to discussion of the European war.

"It is an appalling price to pay," he said, "but beyond it lies, in all probability, the disarmament of the great powers and the death of militarism."

Speaking of state matters the governor urged greater co-ordination between the industrial and agricultural interests and the conservation of Iowa's soil.

Bank of England Sells Gold.

London, Jan. 15.—The Bank of England sold \$1,310,000 gold. The sale is believed to be for America and includes French coin.

GENERAL VON BISSING.

New German Governor of Territory Held in Belgium.



Photo by American Press Association.

THREE LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

Other Occupants of New York Tenement Saved.

New York, Jan. 15.—Three persons lost their lives and there were a number of sensational rescues by policemen and citizens in a fire in a tenement in Ninth avenue.

A man and child were found dead in a rear room on the fifth floor. The child was clasped in the man's arms. They had been suffocated. Later another child was taken lifeless from the building.

Persons crowded on the roof were saved by a man standing on the roof of a higher building adjoining, several children being tied to a rope and drawn to safety. A policeman was severely burned while carrying two children down a fire escape.

BRYAN SENDS REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE

Hopes That Cordial Relations Will Continue.

Washington, Jan. 15.—In a note delivered by Ambassador Page at London, Secretary Bryan acknowledged receipt of the preliminary reply of the British government to the American note protesting against the treatment of neutral commerce by the British fleet.

Following is a paraphrase of the secretary's note: "The friendly spirit in which the British government received the American note of Dec. 28 is appreciated. No doubt is entertained by us that the cordial relations between the governments will continue pending diplomatic discussion."

"This government notes with satisfaction that the principles of international law as set forth in the American note are accepted by the majesty's government. As the original note is being examined with care by the British government with a view to replying further and in detail it would seem premature for me to make further answer at this time."

"It is the intention of this government to consider, in connection with the further reply of the British government, the points raised by Sir Edward Grey in connection with the preliminary answer."

BENEDICT VISITS INJURED

Pope, With Other Vatican Dignitaries, Calls at Hospital.

London, Jan. 15.—A Rome dispatch from the Stefani agency says that the pope, accompanied by the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri, Cardinal Merry Del Val and other Vatican dignitaries, visited the hospital of Santa Marta, near the Vatican, to see those injured in the earthquake.

The pontiff conversed with them, asking for details of the disaster, and distributed gifts.

If the foregoing report is true it is the first time a pope has left the Vatican since 1870.

Former Soldiers' Home Head Dead.

Milwaukee, Jan. 15.—Colonel Cornelius Wheeler, seventy-five years old, retired governor of the soldiers' home at Milwaukee, died at a sanatorium. Death was due to complications brought on by advanced age.

ARE FORCED TO RETIRE

French Concede Reverse on Aisne.

KAISER VIEWS BATTLE

Paris Report Says German Success Is Only Partial.

London, Jan. 15.—A reverse of the allies along the River Aisne in the neighborhood of Soissons is admitted in the latest French official statement, although the possible effect of the German advance is officially minimized.

After continuous engagements which lasted two days, the Germans forced the French to yield in front of Vregny, to the east of Crouy.

It is explained by the French war office that the flooding of the River Aisne destroyed several of the bridges and thus rendered precarious the communications of the troops operating on the right bank. These troops were withdrawn, as it was thought impossible to send reinforcements to their support.

"The success is a partial one for our adversaries," says the French statement, "but will have no influence on the operations as a whole."

Emperor William himself was present at these operations, which resulted in the capture of several thousand French prisoners.

Petrograd claims the Russian troops have progressed on the right bank of the lower Vistula, where the German cavalry was repulsed. On the other front the fighting is made up largely of skirmishes and artillery duels.

The general staff of the Caucasus army devotes a statement to the operations in Azerbaijan, where, it is explained, it became expedient to regroup the Russian forces, necessitating the evacuation of certain places previously occupied. No important action took place, only an engagement by the Russian advance guard.

British aviators early in the week dropped bombs on the German position in Antwerp, according to a Netherlands newspaper dispatch. The damage done by the bombs has not been ascertained.

Eighteen Russian generals have been discharged from important positions, according to the Hamburg Fremdenblatt.

Geneva reports that members of the Austrian aristocracy and Vienna financiers are depositing large sums of money in Switzerland and also giving orders for the purchase of quantities of American securities.

GERMAN CAPTIVES ARRIVE IN ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 15.—Upwards of 200 German officers and seamen rescued after the naval engagement between the German and British squadrons off the Falkland Islands, Dec. 8, arrived in England and were taken to the detention camps.

As the German sailors marched through the streets they appeared to be quite content, cheering their comrades as the squads separated.

APPEALS FOR QUAKE RELIEF

American Red Cross Asks Citizens to Aid Victims.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The following statement was issued at Red Cross headquarters:

"The press dispatches indicate that another dreaded calamity has visited Italy, occasioned by an earthquake which is reported to have destroyed many thousands of lives and to have devastated a large city."

"The number made homeless by the Messina earthquake in 1908 was upward of 50,000 and the American public responded in relief by raising, through the American Red Cross, the magnificent sum of approximately \$1,000,000 to assist those stricken people."

"Now, there is another opportunity for the charitable people of the United States. The American Red Cross will forward relief supplies."

Society Founder Is Dead.

London, Jan. 15.—Rev. Richard Meux Benson, founder and first superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, commonly called the Cowley Fathers, is dead at Oxford. He was the author of a number of books on religious subjects.

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6 Lbs. Onions	25c

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New Process

The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl

Photographer

So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

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January 14, maximum 26 above,
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Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—
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Northeast Brainerd. 18816p

Elmer Olson has resigned his posi-
tion at Firnstal & Vadsnals grocery
store and has gone to Duluth to take
a course in a business college.

A boon from the fields, Wheat-a-
Laxa bread, Natural grain laxa-
tive, at Ericsson Bros. bakery. 1711f
Water rents paid the first month of
the quarter draw 20 per cent dis-
count. For instance, a \$2 bill for
water will be discounted 40 cents if
paid this month.

WHICH SIDE OF**THE SCREEN**

Does your coal come from Our
coal is all carefully inspected be-
fore we accept it—is yours. Our
coal has no slag or dirt, or in
fact any foreign material to add
to the weight or detract from the
heating quality. We take good
care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON

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The gentleman has been visiting var-
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At the Cook billiard parlors in the
National hotel building the tables
have all been placed in most excel-
lent shape and Mr. Cook is meeting
with much patronage in his new loca-
tion.

All of our outing flannel night
gowns are now on sale, see them in
our window. B. Kaatz & Son. 11

Messrs. Askew & Tramm, chiro-
practors, are new arrivals in Brainerd,
having opened offices in the Col-
umbia theatre building. The gen-
tlemen come well recommended and
are well equipped in their new office
rooms.

Baby Peterson, month and a half
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pet-
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Rosewood street. The funeral will
be held from the residence on Satur-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. B.
Colvin officiating.

G. A. Knapp, traveling salesman,
who has a farm at Bay Lake, tripped
on a root and so badly injured his
ankle that he fears some bones were
broken. Mr. Knapp came to Brainerd
this noon and had to be helped
from the car to his buggy.

Vaudeville at the Grand tonight.
See our Adv. 11

The charter commission meets this
evening. As it is payday the com-
mission may not be able to get to
work until 9 in the evening, said A.
J. Halsted. Many of the members
are engaged in business and will not
be able to be present earlier in the
evening.

Do you know WEINER?

In the case of four young men
charged with taking three cases
beer from the Duluth Brewing &
Malting Co. warehouse, Fred
Cossette waived examination. Wil-
liam McNaughton and William Stil-
well were discharged. Ed. Wise was
held to the grand jury.

Do you know WEINER?

Anton Drogseth entertained at a
lutelek party on Wednesday evening,
the guests present being Mens Mah-
lum, J. P. Anderson, Dr. R. A. Beise,
John Carlson, J. E. Brady, A. M. Pet-
erson, Harry J. Carlson, A. M. Op-
sahl and A. G. Trommald. Cards
were played, refreshments served and
it is needless to say that every man
enjoyed a splendid evening's entertain-
ment.

Special for Saturday, all prints and
shirtings only 5 cents per yard. B.
Kaatz & Son.—Advt. 11

E. E. M. Smith, representing the
Flor de Knispel cigar factory is in
the city calling on the trade in the
interest of his firm and interesting
the dealers in the quality of the
goods he has for sale and the advan-
tage to every dealer in cigars by hav-
ing them in their stock. The Flor
de Knispel, 26 sizes, clear Havana;
the George C., a mild Havana in two
sizes and "Geo See", the world beat-
er five cent cigars, are among the
brands he is offering to the trade. 19016p

Don't forget WEINER DAY.

T. W. Issajeff, a farmer living
east of Backus, was in the city today
on his return home from Ft. Ripley
where he had been making arrange-
ments for the installation of a saw
mill in his vicinity in order to manu-
facture the timber he is cutting into
lumber. Mr. Issajeff informs the
Dispatch that he has under consid-
eration an offer to return to the em-
ployment of the government in the
dairy division of the agricultural de-
partment, in which capacity he was
employed before locating in Cass
county. He is an expert cheese mak-
er, and if he accepts he will be em-
ployed as a dairy inspector with his
field of labor in Wisconsin, at a sal-
ary of \$2,000 a year and expenses,
and will enter the government em-
ploy the first of April.

Friday, January 22, is WIENER
DAY.

Wanted at Once—Men to cut 5-
000 cord of Jack pine 4 foot lath
bolts and cord wood. Write or phone
Jas. Ingram, Pequot, Minn. 18916-w1

H. E. Whitcomb, special agent for
the Fidelity Underwriters visited the
Brainerd State bank agency and made
a settlement of a loss occasioned by
the burning of the Bane block. A
year ago J. P. Russell insured his
household goods and furniture in the
local agency of this company. Mr.
Russell resided at 721 Ivy street.
Later he removed to the Bane block,
but neglected to have his insurance
transferred. Fire occurred and Mr.
Russell suffered a total loss. Mr.
Russell took the matter of a settle-
ment up with the local agency. Al-

1/2 PRICE

All Our Women's Coats

All Our Children's Coats

**All Our Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Furs,
Bon Ton Corsets--A Lot of Warm Underwear**

At One-Half Price

WAIST SALE

98c

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

ALL FURS

1/2 PRICE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Everybody attention! Just look at our pictures and music for today and Friday

THE GREATEST AMERICAN DRAMA

"THE PAWN OF FORTUNE"

This story is one of the greatest that has ever been put on the screen and taken in conjunction with the
rest of the program, is the most expensive ever presented in Brainerd. The story takes you all over the
globe and contains enough material for a hundred stories

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

A Famous Bray Cartoon

"Rastus Rabbit Hunt"

The Funniest Yet

And a Beautifully Colored Scenic

Coming Saturday

CRANE WILBUR IN

"The Sensation of the Day"

5 cents and 15 cents

**Our Boys
and Girls****KNOW HIS FRIEND.**

A Story of the Intelligence of a
Country Dog.

A large dog was playing in the
road near a country village, and a
carriage went over one of its paws.
It howled most piteously, and some
farriers who were at work in a shop
close by came out to see what was
the matter. One of them, perceiv-
ing that the poor thing was hurt,
took him up, dressed his paw and
wrapped it up, after which he let
him go.

The dog went home, where he re-
mained during some days; but at
length, his paw becoming painful
again, he returned to the man and,
holding it up, moaned, to show that
it pained him. The man dressed it
again, and the dog, after licking his
hand to show his gratitude, returned
to his home, where he soon grew
well.

Some months afterward the same
dog was playing in the street, when
another dog met with a similar ac-
cident near the same spot. He, too,
had his paw hurt, and limped pain-
fully. The well dog took the lame
one by the ear, and with much diffi-
culty led him into the kind man's
shop, where he had been so well
doctored.

This—and Five Cents!

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this
slip, enclose five cents to Foley & Co.,
Chicago, Ill., writing your name and
address clearly. You will receive in
return a free trial package contain-
ing Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound, for coughs, colds and croup,
Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cat-
hartic Tablets. For sale in your
town by H. P. Dunn.—Advt. mwf

Slighted.

"I saw Blobson out this morning
with his wife and her dog."
"Was he trailing behind his wife and
her dog?"

"Why, no."

"I guess she was making a conces-
sion for the sake of appearances. That
is his usual status at home."—Birm-
ingham Age-Herald.

Checks Croup Instantly

You know croup is dangerous. And
you ought to know too, the sense of
security that comes from having
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in
the house. It cuts the thick mucus
and clears away the phlegm, stops
the strangling cough and gives easy
breathing and quiet sleep. Every
user is a friend. H. P. Dunn.—Advt.

**Do Your Automobile
Shopping Early**

We have bought 150 Ford Touring cars price \$490.00 F. O. B. De-
troit and will sell them for \$50.00 cash and \$50.00 per month.

Also 25 Overlands price \$850 and \$1075 for the four cylinder cars
and \$1475 for the six cylinder models F. O. B. Toledo. We will
sell for \$100 cash and \$100 per month.

And 10 Kissel Kars, the four cylinder model \$1450 and the six
cylinder model at \$1650, all F. O. B. Hartford, Wis. We will sell
for \$200 cash and \$100 per month. Call and see these beautiful
cars and get full particulars of our sales plan.

We store your car in our steam heated Garage for \$5.00 per month

AUTO SALES COMPANY

Corner Laurel & Broadway

SANTA CLAUS' BEST GIFT

Is a policy of insurance which will
protect your loved ones from the
ruin and suffering a fire brings to the
uninsured. Toys and trinkets are
well enough, but a fire insurance poli-
cy is a practical expression of your
care for your family. Have us issue
you one today. It may mean all the
difference in the world to you.

J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174 Sleeper

**The Planing Machine.**

As to the original inventor of the
planing machine there is perhaps
scarcely a machine about which there
has been more controversy than this,
and there are many claimants to the
honor. There are records, however,
showing that Nicholas Forq, a French
clockmaker, used a metal planer in
1751 for machining pump cylinders, ap-
parently being under the impression
that they could be made more accu-
rately in this manner than by a re-
volving cutter.

DIFFICULTIES.

Step boldly over difficulties.
One brave step makes the next one
easier. True, the road seems more
piled up with obstacles as one goes
along; but, then, one is made strong-
er and more capable with every
step, so that relatively we have an
easy road always before us—at
least it not exactly easy it becomes
more interesting. One feels less in-
clined to grumble.

SPECIAL FOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Pot Roast 10 and 12 1/2c

Home Cured Ham, half or whole..15c

Model Meat Market

Hagberg & Schaefer

Phone 65. 323 So. Sixth St.

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

The Careful
Man
asks you
What?
are you
thinking of
after earning
money for which
You worked hard, to waste it
in foolish extravagance?
Put some in the Bank

START RIGHT NOW TO LIVE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
RIGHT. ARE YOU FACING AN OLD AGE OF POVERTY?

IF YOU ARE EARNING MONEY PUT AS MUCH OF IT AS YOU
CAN IN THE BANK EACH PAY DAY. YOU WILL BE HAPPY
WHEN YOU SEE YOUR BALANCE GROW AND SEE YOUR
MONEY PILE UP SO IT CAN REALLY "PROTECT" YOUR OLD
AGE. START RIGHT NOW. BANK WITH US.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS
SAVINGS INTEREST FOR PAST SIX MONTHS IS NOW
READY FOR ENTRY IN YOUR BOOK.

**First National Bank**

Brainerd, - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



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though they knew that there was no
liability insofar as the company was
concerned, they took the matter up
with the company and secured a set-
tlement. Mr. Russell was surprised
and pleased, and expressed his grati-
fication for the liberal treatment.

Don't forget WEINER DAY.

SOME OF THE DUTIES
OF A JANITOR

(By Wabany Garbo)

At five in the morning seven days in
the week

Build up the fire while other folks
sleep.

Clean out the flues so the fire will
burn

Take up the ashes the next thing in
turn.

Got up the steam so the flats will get
hot

With the windows all open and the
radiators shut.

Then clean off the walks and the
porches too.

Then go for your breakfast when you
are through.

About the time that you get to eating
Some one will holler my faucet is leak-
ing.

You leave off your eating so no one
will scold

When you get back your breakfast is
cold.

Then you fix up the fire and start out
anew

You don't know what's coming but
there is plenty to do.

With waiting on tenants and answer-
ing their calls.

With mending of leaks and turning on
steam

With putting on windows and taking
off screens.

With flushing of drain pipes and kill-
ing of bugs

With washing of windows and clean-
ing of rugs.

Emptying the garbage, clean the cans
out as well.

For with fish, onions and hamburger.
Just think what a smell!

If your stomach is strong enough you
are surely a winner

But if it is weak away goes your
dinner.

With bells out of order and gas odor
smell

And sheenys a hollering something to
sell.

You must settle disputes between this
one and that

And try to keep peace between those
in the flats.

Hoos up their dresses and lace up
their shoes

And take care of the babies while
they go to the shows.

Take care of the groceries and ice
when its there

And save the soft water to wash out
their hair.

Paint up the wood work and wax
over the floors

Clean up the windows and polish the
doors.

You must listen to trouble wherever
you go.

For each one must tell you her tale
of woe.

Along about ten you think you will
retire

So you go down and bank up the fire.

You put out the lights

You are done for the night.

You undress for bed

As you lies down your head

You forget all your sorrow

For there is nothing to do till tomor-
row.

Note—Wabany Garbo is the pet
name of a well known Brainerd man
now located in Minneapolis who
writes of his experiences as recount-
ed above.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

1/2 PRICE**All Our Women's Coats****All Our Children's Coats****All Our Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Furs,
Bon Ton Corsets---A Lot of Warm Underwear****At One-Half Price**

WAIST SALE

98c

Murphy's

ALL FURS

1/2 PRICE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Everybody attention! Just look at our pictures and music for today and Friday
THE GREATEST AMERICAN DRAMA

"THE PAWN OF FORTUNE"

This story is one of the greatest that has ever been put on the screen and taken in conjunction with the
rest of the program, is the most expensive ever presented in Brainerd. The story takes you all over the
globe and contains enough material for a hundred stories

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA
A Famous Bray Cartoon

"Rastus Rabbit Hunt"

The Funniest Yet And a Beautifully Colored Scenic
Coming Saturday

CRANE WILBUR IN

"The Sensation of the Day"**5 cents and 15 cents****Our Boys
and Girls****KNOW HIS FRIEND.**

A Story of the Intelligence of a
Country Dog.

A large dog was playing in the
road near a country village, and a
carriage went over one of its paws.
It howled most piteously, and some
farriers who were at work in a shop
close by came out to see what was
the matter. One of them, perceiv-
ing that the poor thing was hurt,
took him up, dressed his paw and
wrapped it up, after which he let
him go.

The dog went home, where he re-
mained during some days; but at
length, his paw becoming painful
again, he returned to the man and,
holding it up, moaned, to show that
it pained him. The man dressed it
again, and the dog, after licking his
hand to show his gratitude, returned
to his home, where he soon grew
well.

Some months afterward the same
dog was playing in the street, when
another dog met with a similar ac-
cident near the same spot. He, too,
had his paw hurt, and limped pain-
fully. The well dog took the lame
one by the ear, and with much diffi-
culty led him into the kind man's
shop, where he had been so well
doctored.

This—and Five Cents!

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this
slip, enclose five cents to Foley & Co.,
Chicago, Ill., writing your name and
address clearly. You will receive in
return a free trial package contain-
ing Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound, for coughs, colds and croup,
Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cat-
hartic Tablets. For sale in your
town by H. P. Dunn.—Advt. mwf

Slighted.

"I saw Blobson out this morning
with his wife and her dog."
"Was he trailing behind his wife and
her dog?"

"Why, no."

"I guess she was making a conces-
sion for the sake of appearances. That
is his usual status at home."—Birm-
ingham Age-Herald.

Checks Croup Instantly

You know croup is dangerous. And
you ought to know too, the sense of
security that comes from having
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in
the house. It cuts the thick mucus
and clears away the phlegm, stops
the strangling cough and gives easy
breathing and quiet sleep. Every
user is a friend. H. P. Dunn.—Advt.

**Do Your Automobile
Shopping Early**

We have bought 150 Ford Touring cars price \$490.00 F. O. B. De-
troit and will sell them for \$50.00 cash and \$50.00 per month.

Also 25 Overlands price \$850 and \$1075 for the four cylinder cars
and \$1475 for the six cylinder models F. O. B. Toledo. We will
sell for \$100 cash and \$100 per month.

And 10 Kissel Kars, the four cylinder model \$1450 and the six
cylinder model at \$1650, all F. O. B. Hartford, Wis. We will sell
for \$200 cash and \$100 per month. Call and see these beautiful
cars and get full particulars of our sales plan.

We store your car in our steam heated Garage for \$5.00 per month

AUTO SALES COMPANY

Corner Laurel & Broadway

SANTA CLAUS' BEST GIFT

Is a policy of insurance which will
protect your loved ones from the
ruin and suffering a fire brings to the
uninsured. Toys and trinkets are
well enough, but a fire insurance policy
is a practical expression of your
care for your family. Have us issue
you one today. It may mean all the
difference in the world to you.

J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174 Sleeper

**The Planing Machine.**

As to the original inventor of the
planing machine there is perhaps
scarcely a machine about which there
has been more controversy than this,
and there are many claimants to the
honor. There are records, however,
showing that Nicholas Forq, a French
clockmaker, used a metal planer in
1751 for machining pump cylinders, ap-
parently being under the impression
that they could be made more accu-
rately in this manner than by a re-
volving cutter.

DIFFICULTIES.

Step boldly over difficulties.
One brave step makes the next one
easier. True, the road seems more
piled up with obstacles as one goes
along; but, then, one is made strong-
er and more capable with every
step, so that relatively we have an
easy road always before us—at
least it not exactly easy it becomes
more interesting. One feels less in-
clined to grumble.

**SPECIAL FOR
FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

Pot Roast 10 and 12 1/2c

Home Cured Ham, half or whole 15c

Model Meat Market

Hagberg & Schaefer
Phone 65. 323 So. Sixth St.

FOLEY'S URINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

The Careful
Man
asks you
What?
are you
thinking of
after earning
money for which
you worked hard, to waste it
in foolish extravagance?
Put some in the Bank

START RIGHT NOW TO LIVE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
RIGHT. ARE YOU FACING AN OLD AGE OF POVERTY?

IF YOU ARE EARNING MONEY PUT AS MUCH OF IT AS YOU
CAN IN THE BANK EACH PAY DAY. YOU WILL BE HAPPY
WHEN YOU SEE YOUR BALANCE GROW AND SEE YOUR
MONEY PILE UP SO IT CAN REALLY "PROTECT" YOUR OLD
AGE. START RIGHT NOW. BANK WITH US.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS
SAVINGS INTEREST FOR PAST SIX MONTHS IS NOW
READY FOR ENTRY IN YOUR BOOK.

First National Bank

Brainerd, - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



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O'Rourke, gentleman adventurer and hero of many wars, finds himself in Paris without funds. He pawns a valuable watch given him by a grateful republic for services rendered. With the proceeds he enters a prominent Parisian restaurant to dine. There he attracts the attention of Princess de Grandlieu, her husband the prince and her legal adviser, M. Adolph Clambret. While there an incident occurs which earns the hatred of her adviser, who is in love with the princess. What happens, how O'Rourke shows himself the perfect man and gentleman in a deadly duel and in the befriending of the princess all go toward making a play of rare human interest and gripping quality.

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Work of College Graduates.

One of the Yale professors has been making a study of the occupations of Yale graduates by classes. He finds among other things, that a constantly lessening number are entering the ministry and a steadily increasing number are studying law. The law now claims more than twice as many as any other profession. Next to it comes finance. Fewer than one-twelfth of the graduates enter the ministry, in spite of the fact that one of the purposes for which Yale was founded was "to train godly young men for the Christian ministry." But, side by side with these facts, it is also noted that charitable and philanthropic work—the giving both of money and of service—is yearly claiming a larger share of the interest of educated men and women.

When Snow is Smoke.

When the chemist inserts a small jet of flaming hydrogen into a vessel of liquid oxygen the hydroxyl continues to burn, giving off snow instead of smoke. The snow is formed by the instantaneous freezing of the water created by the combination of the burning hydrogen with the oxygen inclosing it. When liquid air is cooled until it becomes semi-solid it is found that the oxygen may be drawn out of the mass by means of a magnet, leaving a jelly of pure nitrogen.

A Ready Answer.

From a German newspaper an observer has called the following advertisement: "The gentleman who found a purse with money in the Blumenstrasse is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he is recognized." The response appeared two days later: "The recognized gentleman who picked up a purse in the Blumenstrasse requests the loser to call at his house at a convenient day."

Hard Knock.

Dusenbury and his wife do not get along very well together. As a general thing, Mrs. Dusenbury gets the better of her husband. This was notably the case a few mornings ago, when, speaking of his father's family, he said:

"There were no girls in my father's family. All the children were boys. My mother was very much disappointed. She would rather have had them all girls."

"Your mother isn't the only woman that feels that way about it," was the significant reply.—New York World.

ALBERTS WILL HANDLE FORDS

L. J. Alberts Department Store of Deerwood to Sell Ford Cars and Repairs

TOM COLE LEASES HALE HOME

Methodist Ladies Aid Society Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Officers, Other News

Deerwood, Minn., January 15—The L. J. Alberts department store has added the Ford agency to its activities and has inaugurated an active selling campaign in the territory tributary to Deerwood, Bay Lake, Crosby, Ironton, Cuyuna and Riverton. A complete line of Ford repairs will be carried.

The Deerwood fire department members and their ladies were entertained at a banquet Friday evening at the Deerwood hotel. The Deerwood concert band played. The menu was fine and all spent a delightful evening.

George R. Kirkpatrick lectured on "The Iron Fist" on Friday evening.

A directors' meeting of the First National bank of Deerwood, First State bank of Cuyuna, First National bank of Ironton, First National bank of Crosby and First State bank of Riverton, was held on Wednesday.

A number of Deerwood young people attended the roller rink at Crosby on Friday evening.

Six Deerwood young men are soon to join the Elks lodge in Brainerd.

Dr. Wm. Reid is a candidate for the postoffice at Deerwood.

Mrs. Culver C. Adams visited in Brainerd Thursday.

Tom Cole has leased the home of Judge James T. Hale. Judge Hale and family have moved to St. Paul, where the judge is a member of the state tax commission.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society meets next week with Mrs. Robert Archibald. In their election of officers Mrs. Robert Archibald was elected president, Mrs. Paul M. Hale vice president, Mrs. Tom Cole secretary and Mrs. O. C. Coffin treasurer.

A social masquerade dance will be given at Riverton at the Mercantile Company's new building on Saturday evening, Rochon's orchestra playing. Several from Deerwood will attend.

Dr. O. E. Nelson has returned from Farm Island where he attended a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanna have returned from a visit in Iowa.

A. N. Gray has been elected manager of the Bay Lake Fruit growers association, succeeding F. L. Kinney. Headquarters of the association will be maintained in Deerwood.

Dr. O. E. Nelson has been appointed deputy coroner.

Ice is being cut at Serpent lake by the George Elmer Co. and by Johnson & Johnson.

Mrs. Frank McGuire has been visiting in Wadena.

Miss Grace E. Marsh, of Buffalo, has succeeded Miss Ella Jensen as teacher in the Deerwood school.

Miss Clara Ackerman, the guest of friends in the village, has returned.

Miss Josephine Hanson, of Lamberton, is visiting at the Bierman home.

Now is the Season for Never Cough

It is not a patent. If you get your cough in Brainerd, have it cured in Brainerd by a Brainerd preparation. Skauge Drug Co. sells and guarantees it. Green Stamps with it.—Adv. 177-2mo

An Old Ash Wednesday Custom.

At one time it was on Ash Wednesday the custom to appoint an official of the English palaces to crow the hours of the day, like a cock, as a reminder of the denial of St. Peter. This practice excited the furious indignation of George II. His ignorance of English made it very difficult for the courtiers to explain that the royal cock crower was not making fun of him. The cock crower was a salaried officer at the English court as late as 1823.

COURT REFORMS ADOPTED

Senate Passes Measure Revising the Procedure.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Reforms in court procedure proposed in the house bill to restrict the number of cases in the supreme court were accepted by the senate and the bill was passed.

Final jurisdiction over all trade mark and bankruptcy cases hereafter will rest in the circuit courts of appeals.

No corporation organized under federal charter may hereafter appeal to the supreme court on that ground alone. This affects most of the transcontinental railroads.

1914 PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

The Dispatch publishes herewith the personal property taxes for the year 1914, taking up the various townships and then Brainerd:

N.	
Nelson, Wm.	2.33
Nelson, John	3.56
Nelson, W. H.	.57
Nelson, C. A.	2.86
Newman, Ed. J.	.84
Northrup, D. W.	1.94
Nash, C.	.53
Nordin, Dr. C. G.	10.46
Nykonen, Alex.	.05
Negaard, Geo. E.	31.12
Northwestern Imp. Co.	3.52
Niska, Nels	9.77
Niska, Emil	3.12
Nelson, Dr. D. E.	5.41
Nelson, R. P.	3.53
Nelson, O. A.	2.37
Nelson, Ole	.70
Nelson, Dr. C. A.	8.68
Nelson & Knutsen	10.18
Norane, Miss Nana	1.10
Noble, J. H.	7.21
Nitterauer, T. E.	.40
Newgard, T. J.	.92
Nylund, Chas.	4.34
Northrup, J. H.	6.95
Northrup, W. H.	.31
Northrup, G. W.	2.20
Nicholson, Dr. Joseph	36.75
Nettleton, P. B.	14.30
Newgard, Theo.	1.01
Nelson, Andrew P.	.15
Nelson, Geo. W.	1.20

O.	
Olson, J. C.	2.10
Olson, Wm. O.	.45
Olson, Christ	1.50
Olson, Ellen	.30
Olson, Seburt	4.58
Olson, J. P.	8.90
C-ne, W. S.	39.52
O'Connor, Chas.	2.07
O'Brien Merc. Co.	605.14
O'Brien, Con	10.16
O'Brien, J. W.	4.14
O'Brien, G. P.	17.20
Oberst, P. J.	46.53
Oakes, Geo.	1.58
Olson, Matt	.13
Olson, John	.48
Olson, Erick	1.06
Olson, C. N.	.40
Olson, C. A.	5.02
Olson, John O.	1.01
Onstine, W. H.	8.75
Osborn, A. W.	3.25

O'Brien, Nell	5.15
Opsahl, A. M.	15.58
Orth, Ed.	1.89
O'Mahoney, Rev. J. J.	2.24

Reward Offered

I will pay a liberal cash reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who wrote Mrs. Terry an insulting letter and signed my wife's name to the same.

Signed, WM. RICE.

18743p

Inappropriate Diplomas.

No matter how proudly the fair coeds of the June graduating class of 1908 gaze upon the sheepskin diplomas they received at that time, that sheepskin tells them that "he" instead of "she" got the honor. This year the registrar is gazing over such manuscript to avoid a recurrence.

The joke of giving a masculine diploma to a feminine graduate was played all unmeaningly upon these fair coeds by the engraving company which did the work for the University of Minnesota. Upward of two hundred of these papers were issued. So far as is known only two women of the entire class noticed a mistake in the wording. When the 550 diplomas intended for the class in question arrived at the university last May it was found that the engraving company has failed to take into consideration the fact that 200 members of the class were women, and sent diplomas intended for men only.

In the space left for the name of the graduate the names of the girls were entered in a correct manner, but the wording which followed it was carefully stated that "he" had been found qualified by the regents to receive the diploma, and that for this reason the diploma was granted to "him."

Diplomas intended for this year's graduating classes were carefully scrutinized.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

She Had Enough.

As Mrs. May of Birchdale Corners was leaving the exhibition hall of the county fair a man stepped out of a booth and accosted her.

"Won't you enter," said he, "and see the startling spenhariscopic scintillations of radium?"

Mrs. May shook her head—with a smile, however, for she is courteous if not scientific.

"I'm obliged to you," she said, "but my bag is chock full of samples now."

—Youth's Companion.

Accommodating.

He—If I was certain no one was looking I'd kiss you. She—I'll close my eyes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

C. M. PATEK & SON

ANNOUNCE

That They Will Conduct a

Smoke and Water Sale

Commencing

Next Monday---Jan. 18

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

Empress Theatre

6 Reels Today 6 Reels

"The Banker's Daughter"

A Photo Drama in Five Parts. A Splendid Play

"SADIE, THE DIAMOND BITE"

A Scream from First to Last

We aim to have the best show in town. Our features are the best that we can get.

We are Very much pleased with "The Banker's Daughter"

"The Banker's Daughter"

A story of American life interwoven with love, politics, pathos and Humor

A Picture with a Strong Appeal. Interest Sustaining from First to Last

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

6 Reels Today 6 Reels

Tomorrow Our Next Animated Song "California and You"

First Evening Performance begins at 7:15 p. m.

Admission 5 and 10 Cents

THE DISPATCH

Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.

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Dr. J. T. R. Neal, Greenville, So. Cal., says that in his 30 years of experience he has found no preparation for the kidneys equal to Foley Kidney Pills. In 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Best you can buy for backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments. H. P. Dunn.—Advtr. mwf

Work of College Graduates.

One of the Yale professors has been making a study of the occupations of Yale graduates by classes. He finds among other things, that a constantly lessening number are entering the ministry and a steadily increasing number are studying law. The law now claims more than twice as many as any other profession. Next to it comes finance. Fewer than one-twelfth of the graduates enter the ministry, in spite of the fact that one of the purposes for which Yale was founded was "to train godly young men for the Christian ministry." But, side by side with these facts, it is also noted that charitable and philanthropic work—the giving both of money and of service—is yearly claiming a larger share of the interest of educated men and women.

When Snow is Smoke.

When the chemist inserts a small jet of flaming hydrogen into a vessel of liquid oxygen the hydrogen continues to burn, giving off snow instead of smoke. The snow is formed by the instantaneous freezing of the water created by the combination of the burning hydrogen with the oxygen inclosing it. When liquid air is cooled until it becomes semi-solid it is found that the oxygen may be drawn out of the mass by means of a magnet, leaving a jelly of pure nitrogen.

A Ready Answer.

From a German newspaper an observer has called the following advertisement: "The gentleman who found a purse with money in the Blumenstrasse is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he is recognized." The response appeared two days later: "The recognized gentleman who picked up a purse in the Blumenstrasse requests the loser to call at his house at a convenient day."

Hard Knock.

Dusenbury and his wife do not get along very well together. As a general thing, Mrs. Dusenbury gets the better of her husband. This was notably the case a few mornings ago, when, speaking of his father's family, he said:

"There were no girls in my father's family. All the children were boys. My mother was very much disappointed. She would rather have had them all girls."

"Your mother isn't the only woman that feels that way about it," was the significant reply.—New York World.

ALBERTS WILL HANDLE FORDS

L. J. Alberts Department Store of Deerwood to Sell Ford Cars and Repairs

TOM COLE LEASES HALE HOME

Methodist Ladies Aid Society Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Officers, Other News

Deerwood, Minn., January 15—The L. J. Alberts department store has added the Ford agency to its activities and has inaugurated an active selling campaign in the territory tributary to Deerwood, Bay Lake, Crosby, Ironton, Cuyuna and Riverton. A complete line of Ford repairs will be carried.

The Deerwood fire department members and their ladies were entertained at a banquet Friday evening at the Deerwood hotel. The Deerwood concert band played. The menu was fine and all spent a delightful evening.

George R. Kirkpatrick lectured on "The Iron Fist" on Friday evening.

A directors' meeting of the First National bank of Deerwood, First State bank of Cuyuna, First National bank of Ironton, First National bank of Crosby and First State bank of Riverton, was held on Wednesday.

A number of Deerwood young people attended the roller rink at Crosby on Friday evening.

Six Deerwood young men are soon to join the Elks lodge in Brainerd.

Dr. Wm. Reid is a candidate for the postoffice at Deerwood.

Mrs. Culver C. Adams visited in Brainerd Thursday.

Tom Cole has leased the home of Judge James T. Hale. Judge Hale and family have removed to St. Paul, where the judge is a member of the state tax commission.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society meets next week with Mrs. Robert Archibald. In their election of officers Mrs. Robert Archibald was elected president, Mrs. Paul M. Hale vice president, Mrs. Tom Cole secretary and Mrs. O. C. Coffin treasurer.

A social masquerade dance will be given at Riverton at the Mercantile Company's new building on Saturday evening, Rochon's orchestra playing. Several from Deerwood will attend.

Dr. O. E. Nelson has returned from Farm Island where he attended a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanna have returned from a visit in Iowa.

A. N. Gray has been elected manager of the Bay Lake Fruit Growers association, succeeding F. L. Kinney. Headquarters of the association will be maintained in Deerwood.

Dr. O. E. Nelson has been appointed deputy coroner.

Ice is being cut at Serpent lake by the George Elmer Co. and by Johnson & Johnson.

Mrs. Frank McGuire has been visiting in Wadena.

Miss Grace E. Marsh, of Buffalo, has succeeded Miss Ella Jensen as teacher in the Deerwood school.

Miss Clara Ackerman, the guest of friends in the village, has returned.

Miss Josephine Hanson, of Lambert, is visiting at the Bierman home.

Now is the Season for Never Cough

It is not a patent. If you get your cough in Brainerd, have it cured in Brainerd by a Brainerd preparation. Skauge Drug Co. sells and guarantees it. Green Stamps with it.—Advtr. 177-2mo

An Old Ash Wednesday Custom.

At one time it was on Ash Wednesday the custom to appoint an official of the English palaces to crow the hours of the day, like a cock, as a reminder of the denial of St. Peter. This practice excited the furious indignation of George II. His ignorance of English made it very difficult for the courtiers to explain that the royal cock crower was not making fun of him. The cock crower was a salaried officer at the English court as late as 1823.

COURT REFORMS ADOPTED

Senate Passes Measure Revising the Procedure.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Reforms in court procedure proposed in the house bill to restrict the number of cases in the supreme court were accepted by the senate and the bill was passed.

Final jurisdiction over all trade mark and bankruptcy cases hereafter will rest in the circuit courts of appeals.

No corporation organized under federal charter may hereafter appeal to the supreme court on that ground alone. This affects most of the trans-continental railroads.

1914 PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

The Dispatch publishes herewith the personal property taxes for the year 1914, taking up the various townships and then Brainerd:

N.	
Nelson, Wm.	2.33
Nelson, John	3.56
Nelson, W. H.	.57
Nelson, C. A.	2.86
Newman, Ed. J.	.84
Northrup, D. W.	1.94
Nash, C.	.53
Nordin, Dr. C. G.	10.46
Nykonen, Alex.	.05
Nogaard, Geo. E.	31.12
Northwestern Imp. Co.	3.52
Niska, Nels	9.77
Niska, Emil	3.12
Nelson, Dr. D. E.	5.41
Nelson, R. P.	3.53
Nelson, O. A.	2.37
Nelson, Ole	.70
Nelson, Dr. C. A.	8.68
Nelson & Knutsen	10.18
Norane, Miss Nana	1.10
Noble, J. H.	7.21
Nitterauer, T. E.	.40
Newgard, T. J.	.92
Nylund, Chas.	4.34
Northrup, J. H.	6.95
Northrup, W. H.	.31
Northrup, G. W.	2.20
Nicholson, Dr. Joseph	36.75
Nettleton, P. B.	14.30
Newgard, Theo.	1.01
Nelson, Andrew P.	.15
Nelson, Geo. W.	1.20

O.	
Olson, J. C.	2.10
Olson, Wm. O.	.45
Olson, Christ	1.50
Olson, Ellen	.30
Olson, Sebert	4.58
Olson, J. P.	8.90
Che, W. S.	39.52
O'Connor, Chas.	2.07
O'Brien Merc. Co.	605.14
O'Brien, Con	10.16
O'Brien, J. W.	4.14
O'Brien, G. P.	17.20
Oberst, P. J.	46.53
Oakes, Geo.	1.58
Olson, Matt	.13
Olson, John	.48
Olson, Erick	1.06
Olson, C. N.	.40
Olson, C. A.	5.02
Olson, John O.	1.01
Onstine, W. H.	8.75
Osborn, A. W.	3.25

O'Brien, Nell	5.15
Opahl, A. M.	15.58
Orth, Ed.	1.89
O'Mahoney, Rev. J. J.	2.24

Reward Offered

I will pay a liberal cash reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who wrote Mrs. Terry an insulting letter and signed my wife's name to the same.

Signed, WM. RICE.

18713p

Inappropriate Diplomas.

No matter how proudly the fair coeds of the June graduating class of 1908 gaze upon the sheepskin diplomas they received at that time, that sheepskin tells them that "he" instead of "she" got the honor. This year the registrar is gazing over such manuscript to avoid a recurrence.

The joke of giving a masculine diploma to a feminine graduate was played all unmeaningly upon these fair coeds by the engraving company which did the work for the University of Minnesota. Upward of two hundred of these papers were issued. So far as is known only two women of the entire class noticed a mistake in the wording. When the 550 diplomas intended for the class in question arrived at the university last May it was found that the engraving company has failed to take into consideration the fact that 200 members of the class were women, and sent diplomas intended for men only.

In the space left for the name of the graduate the names of the girls were entered in a correct manner, but the wording which followed it was carefully stated that "he" had been found qualified by the regents to receive the diploma, and that for this reason the diploma was granted to "him."

Diplomas intended for this year's graduating classes were carefully scrutinized.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

She Had Enough.

As Mrs. May of Birchdale Corners was leaving the exhibition hall of the county fair a man stepped out of a booth and accosted her.

"Won't you enter," said he, "and see the startling spenhariscopic scintillations of radium?"

Mrs. May shook her head—with a smile, however, for she is courteous if not scientific.

"I'm obliged to you," she said, "but my bag is chock full of samples now."

—Youth's Companion.

Accommodating.

He—If I was certain no one was looking I'd kiss you. She—I'll close my eyes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

C. M. PATEK & SON

ANNOUNCE

That They Will Conduct a

Smoke and Water Sale

Commencing

Next Monday---Jan. 18

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

Empress Theatre

6 Reels Today 6 Reels

"The Banker's Daughter"

A Photo Drama in Five Parts. A Splendid Play

"SADIE, THE DIAMOND BITE"
A Scream from First to Last

We aim to have the best show in town. Our features are the best that we can get.

We are Very much pleased with

"The Banker's Daughter"

"The Banker's Daughter"

A story of American life interwoven with love, politics, pathos and Humor

A Picture with a Strong Appeal. Interest Sustaining from First to Last

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

6 Reels Today 6 Reels

Tomorrow Our Next Animated Song
"California and You"

First Evening Performance begins at 7:15 p. m.

Admission 5 and 10 Cents

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Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1915.

The county optionists have a majority of the senate committee on temperance and a minority of the house committee. This is an even break with no advantage to start with.

The Minneapolis Journal says: "Richard Harding Davis has a new baby in the house. He will find that sleeping out in the trenches has its advantages." Has the Journal editorial writer had experience in both cases, or is he simply talking from hearsay.

One of the important house committees, that of roads and bridges, is headed by Chas. W. Bouck, representative from the Crow Wing-Morrison district. Representative Bouck is one of the old members of the house, not in age but experience, and his selection for this position is well received.

Brainerd doesn't take off its hat to Little Falls even if the Transcriber of that city does say in urging the purchase of an auto fire truck that Little Falls is the "hottest city in the state today, having one of the best water and light systems in the northwest, the finest white way and a most excellent educational system."

The announcement is made that it cost \$5.75 for each soul saved in Des Moines, Iowa, by Billy Sunday. That is rather a bald statement, and means, probably, that the expense of the Sunday meetings divided by the number who professed religion equaled that amount—and it was cheap enough. If Des Moines had to pay \$10 each for the conversion of all the sinners in that city it would not be expensive.

Carlos Avery has been named by Gov. Hammond as a member of the game and fish commission with the request that they appoint Mr. Avery as executive agent to succeed H. A. Rider, which suggestion will undoubtedly be followed. Mr. Avery was executive agent of the commission under Gov. Johnson and filled the position in a very satisfactory manner, and as a change is to be made by our democratic friends the selection of the Hutchinson editor is very acceptable throughout this section of the state at least, and follows the suggestion made by the Dispatch some time ago that if democrats were to succeed republicans in these offices Carlos Avery should be slated.

A Standard.
City Man—Are the Van Aldens rich?
Suburbanite—So rich that they have no neighbors.—Judge.

Oh, That Happy Wash Day Smile!

"SKITCH" Makes IT---"SKITCH" Cleans the Clothes Without Rubbing---Cleans Them Better, Doesn't Hurt the Finest Fabric, Saves the Backache--and Saves Soap.



SKITCH is just wonderful! Think of not having to rub your clothes on a wash-board. That's what SKITCH does for you. SKITCH is not a soap. Power—SKITCH isn't like anything else you ever heard of. You just put three teaspoons of SKITCH in the wash-boiler and then sit and rest while SKITCH drives the dirt right out of the dirtiest garments.

And it won't hurt, positively it can't hurt, the finest fabric. Why you can eat SKITCH and it wouldn't hurt you. It's a wonder. Get a 10 cent package of SKITCH today and just let it clean your clothes once for you. Then you'd as soon be out of water as out of SKITCH.

PRONUNCIATION OF WAR NAMES

Impossible to Produce in English With Absolute Correctness all the Foreign Names

THESE SUGGESTIONS WILL HELP

Desire to Correctly Pronounce Foreign Names Appears in Dispatches From Seat of War

New York Times: There is a laudable desire on the part of the American public to pronounce correctly the foreign names that are daily appearing in the dispatches from the seat of war. Both the French and Germans have a scientific method by which foreign names are adapted to their respective languages in spelling and pronunciation. We have none. Neither has the English, who usually proceed along the lines of least resistance and spell and pronounce as fancy moves, ignoring anything which savors of authority—as, for example, the perversion of the beautiful word "Livorno" to the uncouth "Leghorn."

In both French and German, proper nouns often defy the rules of pronunciation, but in the case of Russian, Polish, Serbian, Montenegrin and Hungarian names the difficulties are almost insurmountable. The principal reason is that these words come to us in Roman characters through English, French or German sources. For example, the Slavonic v may be either v or ff in English, w in French, and either an or w in German, while as a matter of fact the Slavonic v is pronounced about as it is in America, as are the other Slavonic consonants, the vowels being pronounced exactly as they are in Italian. But there are thirty-six letters in the Slavonic alphabet invented by the Greek monk Cyril, in the ninth century, ten of which have no equivalent in English.

In French the e, o, u, and the nasal sounds, eu, un, in, an, and on have no English equivalents, and, in the case of German, the u, o, ch, and sch are entirely missing from our language.

Thus it is perfectly plain that no paradigms of English sounds, no matter how ingeniously arranged, could enable one to pronounce absolutely correctly all of the foreign names which are appearing in the war dispatches. The following scheme, however, it is believed, will approach the correct sounds as nearly as it is possible to give them with the sounds used in English speech.

It should be remembered that French is an entirely unaccepted language—that is, every syllable of a word is pronounced in the same tone with a rising inflection at the end—while German follows the English tendency, and the Slavonic languages are striding in their variety of accent. In the first list the emphasis is indicated by an accent at the end of the stress-syllable. In the second list, principally made up of French words, the apostrophe is em-

ployed to denote a quickly disappearing sound.

As Turkey's entrance into the war is likely to produce a new batch of words, it may be well to remember that the consonants in Turkish are pronounced, with few exceptions, about as they are in English, and the vowels as in Italian. The tendency to give the French sound on the Turkish j is incorrect. It is always hard, as in "jelly" or "jam." In Turkish, Rumanian and Turkish-Servian words, however, there is a tendency to soften the Turkish j. The Bulgarian Servian and Montenegrin language, like Russian, are Slavonic the Hungarian is Latin, and the Hungarian is Finno-Ugric, with many Turkish characteristics.

Words from eastern war area. Slavonic, Hungarian and German: Augustow—Oh-gooz-to-vo. Biatystok—Bia-tees-stock. Braunsberg—Brunz-berg. Bucharest or Bukharest—Boo-kar-rest.

Cittinje—Ezet-teen'-yeh. Czech—Check. Czenstochowa—Chenz-toh-wa'-va. Dansic or Danzig—Danskik. Durazzo—Doo-rah'd'zo or doo-rah't'-so.

Dnieper—Neeper. Epirus—Ee'-per-rus. Eydtunen—Eyt-'doo-nen. Gumbinnen—Goom-bin'-nen. Herzegovina—Herz'-go-vee'-na.

Ivangorod—Ee-van'-go-rod. Jaroslaw—Ya'-ros-lov. Jassy or Yassy—Ye'-see. Javorow—Ya-vo'-rov. Jemappes—She'-mapp. Kalisz—Kar-lidz. Kiev or Kieff—Keev. Königsberg—Kern'-eggs-beerg. Kragneyevatz—Krah-yew'-vatz. Kustrin—Kues-treen'. Lusk—Loodz. Minsk—Meenz. Mitrovicza—Meet-rr'o-vit'-sah. Obryte Pultusk—Obreet-pool'-toosk. Ostrog—Os'-trozg. Ostrowa—Os-tro-va'h. Przemysl—P-jhem'izle, with the j pronounced as in the French word "jour."

Pultusk—Pool'-toosk. Proskurov—Pros-koo'-rov. Radziviloff—Rad-zee-vee'-lov. Rawa-Rueska—Rava-rocs-ka. Serapevo—Ser-ra'-jay-vo. Skutari or Scutari—Skoo'-tah-ree. Spjerek—See-cr'-rock. Sokolka—So-kol'-ka. Stettin—Stet-teen'. Suwalki or Suwalky—Soo-val'-kee. Tarnow or Tarnoff—Tarr'-nov. Tarnopol—Tarr-no'-pol. Tomaszow—To'-ma-zov. Urumiah—Oo-roo-mee'-var. Uzsoh—Ud'-sock. Valjevo or Valjavo—Val-yea'-vo. Warthe (Polish, Warta)—Vort'-teb. Zamose or Zamost—Zar'-moh. Words from western war area.

French and Flemish: Note—Much confusion will be avoided if it be remembered that "ville" does not conform to the French rule for the pronunciation of "ill" followed by a vowel. It is always pronounced "veel" in a short, sharp manner; never "ee-y" as in "file" or "famine." Allette—Aye-let. Alilly—Aye-ye. Aisne—Aian. Aix-la-Chapelle (in German, Aachen; in Dutch, Aiken)—Aks-lah-sha-pell.

Amiens—Ah-me-an. Antwerp (in Spanish, Amberes; in French, Anvers; from "Aaan't werp," means "at the wharf.") Aube—Obe. Ayricourt—An-ree-koor. Bar-le-Duc—Bar-luh-duh. Basle—Bah-zl'. Bastogne—Bas-ton'-yah. Baupauze—Bow-powmm. Beauvais—Bow-vay. Belfort—Bell-forr. Berryon-Bac—Ber-ree-o-bahk. Besancon—Bes-ton'-son. Bethune—Bay-toou. Blamont—Blah-mon. Bois-le-Duc—Bow-luh-duh. Boullor—Boo-yon'. Boulogne—Boo-lon'yah. Brabant-le roi—Brah-bon'-luh rwah.

Braine-la-Comte—Brain-luh-kont. Cambrai—Kon' brye. Chalons—Sha-lon'. Chambley—Shaan-blaye. Charleroi—Shar-luh-rwah. Charleville—Shar-luh'-veel. Chateau Thierry—Sha-ton-tee-ai'-ree.

Chateauroux—Sha-tow-roo. Chatel—Sha-tel'. Chaudfontaine—Showd-ton-faine. Commercy—Kom-mehr-see'. Compiègne—Kom-pee-ayn. Conspoye—Kahn-son-vwah. Crecy—Kray-see. Demer—Day-mare. Dijon—Dee-zohn-not dee-yon. Dinant—Dee-nahn. Dixmude—Dee-muhd or dis-muhd. Dompierre—Do-pee-airr. Douai—Doo-ay'. Dyle—Dill.

Epornay—Ay-payr-naye. Epinal—Ay-pee-nal'. Genappe—Zsh-napp. Gronville—Zhes-ron-veel. Givet—Zhee-vey'. Grammont—Gram-mon'. Guise—Geeze. Halah—Hah-len. Hainut—Aye-no'. Hal—Ahl'. Havre—Ahvrr. Huy—Wee. La Fere Champenoise—Lah-fair-shon-pee-nwahzz. Langres—Loyn-gr'. Laon—Lon'. Lassigny—Lah-seen'-yee. Le Catalet—Luh-kat-lay'. Lige—Lee-aye-zh. Lys—Liss, not lee. Longwy—Lon'-vee. Louvain—Loo-van. Louveigne—Loo-vee-nyay. Louvers—Loo-ayr. Maestricht—Mahs-trikt. Mainz—My-ntz. Maubeuge—Mow-buhzh. Meaux—Mow. Mecheln—Mesh-lin', in Flemish meek-line.

Meuse—Muhz'. Mezieres—May-zee-ayr. Mons—Mons'. Montmiral—Mon-mee-raye. Mouilly—Moo-yee'. Namur—Nah-muhr. Nancy—Nahn-see. Neufchateau—Nuh-sha-tow or nef-sha-tow.

Oise—Wahz. Oudenarde—Ohdn-ard. Ourep—Oork. Ourthe—Oortt. Peronne—Pay-ronn. Petit Croix—Puh-tee-krawh. Petit Morin—Puh-tee-mo-ran. Pont-a-Mousson—Pom-ka-moo-son. Quatre Bras—Katre-brah. Ramillies—Rah-mee-yeh. Raon l'Etape—Rah-own-lay-tapp. Rheims—Rance or ranz. Rocrol—Rok-rwah. Roye—Rwah. Sedan—Seh-don. Senlis—Son-lee or Son-leece. Sezanne—Say-zann. Soissons—Swah-son. Somme—Summ. St. Bonhomme—San-bon-omm. St. Die—San-de-ay. St. Mihiel—San-mee-yel. St. Quentin—San-kon-tan. Thionville—Tee-on-veel. Trier—Teer-leh-mon. Tongres—Tongr'. Valenciennes—Val-lon-syenn. Verdun—Vair-dun. Versailles—Ver-sigh-eh. Vise—Vee-zay. Voeges—Vo-zeh. Woivre—Vuhvr. Ypres—Ee-pray or ee-pres. Yser—Ee-ser. Yvoir—Eev-vwah.

Why They Recommend Foley's Honey and Tar

P. A. Effird, Conejo, Calif.—because "It produces the best results, always cures severe colds, sore chest and lungs and does not contain opiates or harmful drugs." Dr. John W. Taylor, Luthersville, G.—because "I believe it to be an honest medicine and it satisfies my patrons." W. L. Cook, Nelhart, Mont.—because "it gives the best results for coughs and colds of anything I sell." Every user is a friend. H. P. Dunn.—Advt. mwf

HOW BOYS MAY BE LEADERS

Good Advice From a Man Who Has Made Good.

My belief is that 90 per cent of all employees work merely for their wage. The other 10 per cent is working for the wage, plus ability, knowledge, and future. It is from this 10 per cent that leaders are chosen when leaders are wanted.

The man who started in with only their hands and their native talents and who have made great fame or large fortunes will tell you that if they had not given more of service than they were paid for at the pivotal time in their careers they might not have succeeded.

Here time-serving in a position disintegrates an employee as surely as a few drops of water cause a lump of lime to crumble into fragments. He will be tossed from pillar to post, crowded out of one position into a poorer one, until his ambition and opportunities are gone.—Alexander H. Revell.

Animal Life.

To love God and man proves to be not enough. There are other creatures to be taken account of. As it now appears, goodness and gentleness cannot stand at the line that separates human from other life. The heart that has attained to the highest sympathy will manifest its quality toward every creature it has to do with.—Newton M. Mann.

You need rich, red blood in your system, builds you up, makes you strong and rugged, prevents rheumatism, boils, eczema, stimulates all organs of the body to healthy action, to ward off diseases. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is guaranteed to do this; begin today, enjoy good health tomorrow. 35c.

DRILLS BUSY NEAR BARROWS

Brainerd Mining Co. Has Added Another Drill on Section 10, Drill Also in Section 15

NEW SCHOOL PLASTERED SOON

Ed Olson, Who Chopped His Foot, Nearly Dies of Loss of Blood —Other Barrows News

Barrows, Minn., Jan. 15—The drills are working hard every day now and more ore is opened up with every new hole.

The Brainerd Mining Co. has added another drill on their property, on section 10, while the drill in section 15 is kept busy with the good ore they are in. The last hole had ore averaging over 66 percent, and over 200 feet of it, while the present hole is in the same kind.

The new school building is now ready for lathing and plastering, the outside being finished.

Ed Midlam was in town Thursday on business.

The officers and directors of the First State bank are well pleased with the year's business, and declared their first dividend, and a pretty good one at that.

John Wohl of the Barrows Mining Co., was in town the first of the week looking after their interests here. Reports are that they will open up their work here some time in April which will be a great boost for Barrows.

The First State bank is giving out some very nice calendars this year and every farmer should have one in his home.

Vernon Price the architect for the new school house, was here the end of last week looking over the progress of the building.

Peter Anderson is having considerable wood hauled this winter and no doubt will have a year's supply soon.

There is a good opening for a live general store here, and some one is missing the chance until its too late.

Mrs. R. Klimentberg has a new English bull terrier dog, and he is some dog.

C. B. Peck of the Barrows News, is working on a big advertising scheme which will get the business, so he says.

The dance given here last Saturday night was well attended, and every one spoke about the wonderful lamp of Peter B. Anderson, as it gives as much if not more light and costs less to operate than an electric light.

Ed Olson while out at a wood cutting camp east of town, cut his foot with an ax so severely that he almost bled to death before assistance could be gotten. He is now at one of the Brainerd hospitals.

John Klow came home Sunday for a few hours to visit his family. John is working at the Wilcox mine at Loerch until there is more work around here.

Rheumatism's aches and pains, what would you give to be without them. Here's the safest and best way. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea each night before retiring for a week, then skip a week and start again. You'll soon wonder where the aches and pains went. Begin tonight.

New Way to Make Apple Dumplings

Served With Hard Sauce or Cream and Sugar

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Here is a new way to make apple dumplings that will surely please every housewife, for it is not necessary to have whole apples, and the juice cannot run out as with apple dumplings where the apple is placed in the center and the dough turned up around it. The biscuit part forms a crispy shell that holds the apples and juice.



K C Apple Dumplings
One and one-half cups sifted flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1/4 cup shortening; about 1/2 cup milk; apples.

Fill the cups of a buttered muffin pan with pared and sliced apples, sprinkle with salt and turn two or three tablespoonfuls of water into each cup. Stir together, three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apples in the cups, giving it a smooth exterior. Let bake about twenty-five minutes. Invert the pan on a large serving-dish. Put a spoonful of hard sauce about the apple in each dumpling and finish with a grating of nutmeg.

This is only one of the many new, delicious and appetizing recipes contained in the K C Cook's Book, which may be obtained free by sending the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the J. A. Jones Mfg. Co., Chicago. Be sure to get the 25-cent size—smaller cans do not contain Cook's Book certificate.

Since careless washing before going outdoors usually is the beginning of the trouble, the best preventive is the following:

Use Ivory Soap, rinse with cold water, dry thoroughly.

Ivory is the safe soap because it contains nothing to irritate the skin. It merely cleanses perfectly, leaving the skin in the healthiest possible condition.

IVORY SOAP
99 1/2% PURE

Creamettes
Builds Sturdy Bodies

SOME mothers feed their children Creamettes three times a day. This new more tender macaroni product is the ideal substitute for meat.

The ordinary macaroni, as you know, takes from 30 to 35 minutes to cook. Creamettes cooks to a delicious tenderness in from 5 to 8 minutes.

Creamettes is made from the creamy parts of Durum wheat and has a rich new flavor all its own.

Try it with cheese, with ham, with tomatoes, with bacon, or with nuts.

MOTHER'S MACARONI CO., MINNEAPOLIS
Also makers of Mother's Macaroni, Mother's Vermicelli, Mother's Spaghetti and Mother's Egg Noodles.
Look for the package with the Creamette Cook.

Studebaker and White
Automobiles and Trucks
Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
Bargains on used cars.
C. A. OLSON, Agent
513 South 7th. St. Telephone 236 J

California 1915
Go via
Rock Island Lines

Circle Tours—Scenic Routes to Pan-Pacific Expositions, 1915

Don't miss the biggest event of a lifetime and don't miss the opportunity to see the greatest scenic sections of the country—go to California via Rock Island Lines. You see more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.

Low Fares With Long Return Limit
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Route of the Famous "Golden State Limited" to California, "Rocky Mountain Limited" to Colorado
Write today for literature and information and let us help you plan a trip.

Rock Island
The Road of Safety To the Land of Plenty

GAYLORD WARNER
A. G. P. A., Rock Island Lines
207 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wicland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1915.

The county optionists have a majority of the senate committee on temperance and a minority of the house committee. This is an even break with no advantage to start with.

The Minneapolis Journal says: "Richard Harding Davis has a new baby in the house. He will find that sleeping out in the trenches has its advantages." Has the Journal editorial writer had experience in both cases, or is he simply talking from hearsay.

One of the important house committees, that of roads and bridges, is headed by Chas. W. Bouck, representative from the Crow Wing-Morrison district. Representative Bouck is one of the old members of the house, not in age but experience, and his selection for this position is well received.

Brainerd doesn't take off its hat to Little Falls even if the Transcript of that city does say in urging the purchase of an auto fire truck that Little Falls is the "liveliest city in the state today, having one of the best water and light systems in the northwest, the finest white way and a most excellent educational system."

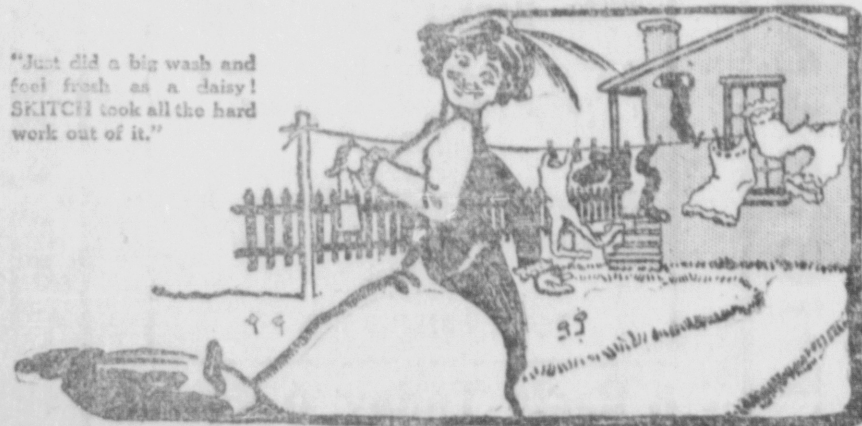
The announcement is made that it cost \$5.75 for each soul saved in Des Moines, Iowa, by Billy Sunday. That is rather a bald statement, and means, probably, that the expense of the Sunday meetings divided by the number who professed religion equaled that amount—and it was cheap enough. If Des Moines had to pay \$10 each for the conversion of all the sinners in that city it would not be expensive.

Carlos Avery has been named by Gov. Hammond as a member of the game and fish commission with the request that they appoint Mr. Avery as executive agent to succeed H. A. Rider, which suggestion will undoubtedly be followed. Mr. Avery was executive agent of the commission under Gov. Johnson and filled the position in a very satisfactory manner, and as a change is to be made by our democratic friends the selection of the Hutchinson editor is very acceptable throughout this section of the state at least, and follows the suggestion made by the Dispatch some time ago that if democrats were to succeed republicans in these offices Carlos Avery should be stated.

A Standard.
City Man—Are the Van Aldens rich? Suburbanite—So rich that they have no neighbors.—Judge.

Oh, That Happy Wash Day Smile!

"SKITCH" Makes IT—"SKITCH" Cleans the Clothes Without Rubbing—Cleans Them Better, Doesn't Hurt the Finest Fabric, Saves the Backache—and Saves Soap.



SKITCH is just wonderful! Think of not having to rub your clothes on a wash-board. That's what SKITCH does for you. SKITCH is not a soap. Power—SKITCH isn't like anything else you ever heard of. You just put three teaspoons of SKITCH in the wash-boiler and then sit and rest while SKITCH drives the dirt right out of the dirtiest garments.

And it won't hurt, positively it can't hurt, the finest fabric. Why you can eat SKITCH and it wouldn't hurt you. It's a wonder. Get a 10 cent package of SKITCH today and just let it clean your clothes once for you. Then you'd as soon be out of water as out of SKITCH.

PRONUNCIATION OF WAR NAMES

Impossible to Produce in English With Absolute Correctness all the Foreign Names

THESE SUGGESTIONS WILL HELP

Desire to Correctly Pronounce Foreign Names Appears in Dispatches From Seat of War

New York Times: There is a laudable desire on the part of the American public to pronounce correctly the foreign names that are daily appearing in the dispatches from the seat of war. Both the French and Germans have a scientific method by which foreign names are adapted to their respective languages in spelling and pronunciation. We have none. Neither has the English, who usually proceed along the lines of least resistance and spell and pronounce as fancy moves, ignoring anything which savors of authority—as, for example, the perversion of the beautiful word "Livorno" to the uncouth "Leghorn."

In both French and German, proper nouns often defy the rules of pronunciation, but in the case of Russian, Polish, Serbian, Montenegrin and Hungarian names the difficulties are almost insurmountable. The principal reason is that these words come to us in Roman characters through English, French or German sources. For example, the Slavonic v may be either v or ff in English, w in French, and either an or w in German, while as a matter of fact the Slavonic v is pronounced about as it is in America, as are the other Slavonic consonants, the vowels being pronounced exactly as they are in Italian. But there are thirty-six letters in the Slavonic alphabet invented by the Greek monk Cyril, in the ninth century, ten of which have no equivalent in English.

In French the e, o, u, and the nasal sounds, eu, un, in, an, and on have no English equivalents, and, in the case of German, the u, o, ch, and sch are entirely missing from our language.

Thus it is perfectly plain that no paradigms of English sounds, no matter how ingeniously arranged, could enable one to pronounce absolutely correctly all of the foreign names which are appearing in the war dispatches. The following scheme, however, it is believed, will approach the correct sounds as nearly as it is possible to give them with the sounds used in English speech.

It should be remembered that French is an entirely unaccepted language—that is, every syllable of a word is pronounced in the same tone with a rising inflection at the end—while German follows the English tendency, and the Slavonic languages are striding in their variety of accent. In the first list the emphasis is indicated by an accent at the end of the stress-syllable. In the second list, principally made up of French words, the apostrophe is em-

ployed to denote a quickly disappearing sound.

As Turkey's entrance into the war is likely to produce a new batch of words, it may be well to remember that the consonants in Turkish are pronounced, with few exceptions, about as they are in English, and the vowels as in Italian. The tendency to give the French sound on the Turkish j is incorrect. It is always hard, as in "jelly" or "jam." In Turkish-Rumanian and Turkish-Serbian words, however, there is a tendency to soften the Turkish j. The Bulgarian Serbian and Montenegrin language, like Russian, are Slavonic; the Hungarian is Latin, and the Hungarian is Finno-Ugric, with many Turkish characteristics.

Words from eastern war area. Slavonic, Hungarian and German:

Augustow—Oh-goo-to-vo.
Biatystok—Bia-tees'-stock.
Braunsberg—Brunz'-berg.
Bucharest or Bukharest—Boo-kar-rest.

Cittinje—Ezet-teen'-yeh.
Czech—Check.
Czenstochowa—Chenz-tow-ha'-va.
Dancic or Danzig—Danskik.
Durazzo—Doo-rah-d'zoo or doo-rah-t'so.

Dnieper—Neeper.
Epirus—Ee-per-rus.
Eydtkunen—Eyt'-koo-nen.
Gumbinnen—Goom-bin'-nen.
Herzegovina—Heh'-te-go-vee'-nah.

Ivansgorod—Ee-van'-go-rod.
Jaroslaw—Ya'-ros-lov.
Jassy or Yassy—Ye'-see.
Javorow—Ya-vo'-rov.
Jemappes—She-mapp.
Kalisz—Kar-lidz.
Kiev or Kielf—Keev.
Konigsberg—Kern'-eggs-beerg.
Kragnevatz—Krah-yew'-vatz.
Kustrin—Kues-treen'.
Lutsk—Loodz.
Minsk—Meenz.
Mitrovicza—Meet-rr'o-vit'-sah.
Obryte Pultusk—Obreet-pool'-toosk.
Ostrog—Os-trogz.

Ostrowa—Os-tro-vah.
Przemysl—P-jhem'-izle, with the j pronounced as in the French word "jour."

Pultusk—Pool'-toosk.
Prskurov—Pros-ko-rov.
Radziviloff—Rad-zee-vee'-lov.
Rawa-Ruska—Rava-rocs-ka.
Serapevo—Ser-ra'-jay-vo.
Skutari or Scutari—Skoo'-tah-ree.
Sjorek—See-er'-roek.
Sokolka—So-ko'-ka.
Stettin—Stet-teen'.
Suwalki or Suwalky—Soo-val'-kee.
Tarnow or Tarnoff—Tarr'-nov.
Tarnopol—Tarr-no'-pol.
Tomaszow—To'-ma-zov.
Urumiah—Oo-roo-mee'-var.
Uzsoh—Ud'-soek.
Valjevo or Valjavo—Val-yea'-vo.
Warthe (Polish, Warta)—Vor-teh.
Zamosc or Zamost—Zar'-mosh.

Words from western war area.

French and Flemish:
Note—Much confusion will be avoided if it be remembered that "ville" does not conform to the French rule for the pronunciation of "ill" followed by a vowel. It is always pronounced "veel" in a short, sharp manner; never "ee-y" as in "ille" or "famille."
Allette—Aye-let.
Alilly—Aye-lee.
Aizne—Aian.
Aix-la-Chapelle (in German, Aachen; in Dutch, Aken)—Aks-lah-sha-pell.
Amiens—Ah-me-an.
Antwerp (in Spanish, Amberes; in French, Anvers; from "Aan't werp," means "at the wharf.")
Aube—Obe.
Ayrcourt—Ay-ree-koor.
Bar-le-Duc—Bar-luh-duh.
Basle—Bah-zl'.
Bastogne—Bas-ton'-yah.
Baupauze—Bow-pow-mm.
Beauvais—Bow-vay.
Belfort—Bell-forr.
Berryu-Bac—Ber-ree-o-bahk.
Besancon—Beh-zon'-son.
Bethune—Day-too.
Blauont—Blah-mon.
Bois-le-Duc—Bow-luh-duh.
Bouillor—Boo-yon'.
Boulogne—Boo-lon'-yah.
Brabant-le roi—Brah-bon'-luh-rwah.
Braine-la-Comte—Brain-luh-kont.
Cambrai—Kon'-brye.
Chalons—Sha-lon'.
Chambley—Shaan-blaye.
Charleroi—Shar-luh-rwah.
Charleville—Shar-luh'-veel.
Chateau Thierry—Sha-ton-tee-ah'-ree.

Chateauroux—Sha-tow-roo.
Chatel—Sha-tel'.
Chaudfontaine—Show-fon-taine.
Commercy—Kom-mehr-see'.
Compiègne—Kom-pee-ayn.
Consenyoye—Kahn-son-vwah.
Crecy—Kray-see.
Demer—Day-mare.
Dijon—Dee-zohn, not dee-yon.
Dinant—Dee-nahn.
Dixmude—Dee-muhd or dis-muhd.
Dompiere—Do-pee-airr.
Douai—Doo-ay'.
Dyle—Dill.

Epornay—Ay-payr-naye.
Epinal—Ay-pee-nal'.
Genappe—Zeh-napp.
Gironville—Zhee-ron-veel.
Givet—Zhee-vey'.
Grammont—Gram-mon'.
Guise—Geeze.
Halah—Hah-len.
Hainut—Aye-no'.
Hal—Ahl.
Havre—Ahvrr.
Huy—Wee.
La Fere Champenoise—Lah-fair-shon-pee-nwahzz.
Langres—Loyn-gr'.
Laon—Lon'.
Lassigny—Lah-seen'-yee.
Le Catalet—Luh-kat-lay'.
Liege—Lee-aye-zh.
Lys—Liss, not lee.
Longwy—Lon'-yee.
Louvain—Loo-van.
Louveigne—Loo-vee-nyay.
Louvers—Loo-ayr.
Maestricht—Mahs-trikt.
Mainz—My-ntz.
Mauveuge—Mow-buhzh.
Meaux—Mow.
Mecheln—Meeh-lin', in Flemish meek-line.
Meuse—Muhz.
Mezières—May-zee-ayr.
Mons—Mons'.
Montmiral—Mon-mee-raye.
Monilly—Moo-yee'.
Namur—Nah-muhr.
Nancy—Nahn-see.
Neufchateau—Nuh-sha-tow or nef-sha-tow.
Oise—Wahz.
Oudenarde—Ohdn-ard.
Ourep—Oork.
Ourthe—Oort.
Peronne—Per-ronn.
Petit Croix—Puh-tee-krwah.
Petit Morin—Puh-tee-mo-ran.
Pont-a-Mousson—Pom-a-moo-son.
Quatre Bras—Katre-brah.
Ramillies—Rah-mee-yeh.
Raon l'Etape—Rah-own-lay-tapp.
Rheims—Rance or ranz.
Rocroi—Rok-rwah.
Roye—Rwah.
Sedan—Seh-don.
Senlis—Son-lee or Son-leece.
Sezanne—Say-zann.
Soissons—Swah-son.
Somme—Summ.
St. Bonhomme—San-bon-omm.
St. Die—San-de-ay.
St. Mihiel—San-mee-yel.
St. Quentin—San-kon-tan.
Thionville—Tee-on-veel.
Tirlemont—Teer-leh-mon.
Tongres—Tongr'.
Valenciennes—Val-lon-syenn.
Verdun—Vair-dun.
Versailles—Ver-sigh-eh.
Vise—Vee-zay.
Vosges—Vo-zeh.
Woivre—Vuhvr.
Ypres—Ee-pray or ee-pres.
Yser—Ee-ser.
Yvoir—Eev-vwah.

Why They Recommend Foley's Honey and Tar

P. A. Elford, Conejo, Calif.,—because "It produces the best results, always cures severe colds, sore chest and lungs and does not contain opiates or harmful drugs." Dr. John W. Taylor, Luthersville, G.—because "I believe it to be an honest medicine and it satisfies my patrons." W. L. Cook, Neihart, Mont.—because "It gives the best results for coughs and colds of anything I sell." Every user is a friend. H. P. Dunn.—Adv't. mwf

HOW BOYS MAY BE LEADERS

Good Advice From a Man Who Has Made Good.

My belief is that 90 per cent of all employees work merely for their wage. The other 10 per cent is working for the wage, plus ability, knowledge, and future. It is from this 10 per cent that leaders are chosen when leaders are wanted.

The man who started in with only their hands and their native talents and who have made great fame or large fortunes will tell you that if they had not given more of service than they were paid for at the pivotal time in their careers they might not have succeeded.

More time-serving in a position disintegrates an employee as surely as a few drops of water cause a lump of lime to crumble into fragments. He will be tossed from pillar to post, crowded out of one position into a poorer one, until his ambition and opportunities are gone.—Alexander H. Revell.

Animal Life.

To love God and man proves to be not enough. There are other creatures to be taken account of. As it now appears, goodness and gentleness cannot stop at the line that separates human from other life. The heart that has attained to the highest sympathy will manifest its quality toward every creature it has to do with.—Newton M. Mann.

You need rich, red blood in your system, builds you up, makes you strong and rugged, prevents rheumatism, boils, eczema, stimulates all organs of the body to healthy action, to ward off diseases. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is guaranteed to do this; begin today, enjoy good health tomorrow. 35c.

DRILLS BUSY NEAR BARROWS

Brainerd Mining Co. Has Added Another Drill on Section 10, Drill Also in Section 15

NEW SCHOOL PLASTERED SOON

Ed Olson, Who Chopped His Foot, Nearly Dies of Loss of Blood—Other Barrows News

Barrows, Minn., Jan. 15.—The drills are working hard every day now and more ore is opened up with every new hole.

The Brainerd Mining Co. has added another drill on their property, on section 10, while the drill in section 15 is kept busy with the good ore they are in. The last hole had ore averaging over 60 percent, and over 200 feet of it, while the present hole is in the same kind.

The new school building is now ready for lathing and plastering, the outside being finished.

Ed Midlam was in town Thursday on business.

The officers and directors of the First State bank are well pleased with the year's business, and declared their first dividend, and a pretty good one at that.

John Wohl of the Barrows Mining Co., was in town the first of the week looking after their interests here. Reports are that they will open up their work here some time in April which will be a great boost for Barrows.

The First State bank is giving out some very nice calendars this year and every farmer should have one in his home.

Vernon Price the architect for the new school house, was here the end of last week looking over the progress of the building.

Peter Anderson is having considerable wood hauled this winter and no doubt will have a year's supply soon.

There is a good opening for a live general store here, and some one is missing the chance until its too late. Mrs. R. Klinkenberg has a new English bull terrier dog, and he is some dog.

C. B. Peck of the Barrows News, is working on a big advertising scheme which will get the business, so he says.

The dance given here last Saturday night was well attended, and every one spoke about the wonderful lamp of Peter B. Anderson, as it gives as much if not more light and costs less to operate than an electric light.

Ed Olson while out at a wood cutting camp east of town, cut his foot with an ax so severely that he almost bled to death before assistance could be gotten. He is now at one of the Brainerd hospitals.

John Klow came home Sunday for a few hours to visit his family. John is working at the Wilcox mine at Loerch until there is more work around here.

Rheumatism's aches and pains, what would you give to be without them. Here's the safest and best way. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea each night before retiring for a week, then skip a week and start again. You'll soon wonder where the aches and pains went. Begin tonight.

New Way to Make Apple Dumplings

Served With Hard Sauce or Cream and Sugar

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Here is a new way to make apple dumplings that will surely please every housewife, for it is not necessary to have whole apples, and the juice cannot run out and burn as with apple dumplings where the apple is placed in the center and the dough turned up around it. The biscuit part forms a crispy shell that holds the apples and juice.



K.C. Apple Dumplings
One and one-half cups sifted flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 3 level teaspoonfuls K.C. Baking Powder; 1/2 cup shortening; about 1/2 cup milk; apples.

Fill the cups of a buttered muffin pan with pared and sliced apples, sprinkle with salt and turn two or three tablespoonfuls of water into each cup. Sift together, three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apples in the cups, giving it a smooth exterior. Let bake about twenty-five minutes. Invert the pan on a large serving dish. Put a spoonful of hard sauce above the apple in each dumpling and finish with a grating of nutmeg.

This is only one of the many new, delicious and appetizing recipes contained in the K.C. Cook's Book, which may be obtained free by sending the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K.C. Baking Powder to the K.C. Mfg. Co., Chicago. Be sure to get the 25-cent size—smaller cans do not contain Cook's Book certificates.

THIS is the time of year when one must be extremely careful to keep the hands and face from chapping.

Since careless washing before going outdoors usually is the beginning of the trouble, the best preventive is the following:

Use Ivory Soap, rinse with cold water, dry thoroughly.

Ivory is the safe soap because it contains nothing to irritate the skin. It merely cleanses perfectly, leaving the skin in the healthiest possible condition.

IVORY SOAP
99 1/100% PURE

Creamettes
Builds Sturdy Bodies

SOME mothers feed their children Creamettes three times a day. This new more tender macaroni product is the ideal substitute for meat.

The ordinary macaroni, as you know, takes from 20 to 35 minutes to cook. Creamettes cooks to a delicious tenderness in from 5 to 8 minutes. Creamettes is made from the creamy parts of durum wheat and has a rich new flavor all its own.

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Write today for literature and information and let us help you plan a trip.

CAYLOR WARNER
A.G.P.A., Rock Island Lines
207 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Rock Island
The Road of Safety To the Land of Plenty

Advertise in The Daily Dispatch

CITIZENSHIP APPLICATIONS

Eight New Applicants Have Filed Notice, Papers to be Considered at May Term

FIVE PETITIONS ARE CONTINUED

Special Examiner of Federal Government is Present at All Examinations Made

At the district court May term on May 5 citizenship papers will be heard and this list has been posted at the clerk of court's office and will be considered:

Anton Oswald, mining captain, 122 First street, Crosby, native of Austria. Witnesses C. J. Smart and F. S. Bloomfield.

Thomas Turnbull, mine superintendent, First street South Crosby, native of England. Witnesses F. S. Bloomfield and C. J. Smart.

Matts August Mattson, miner, of Branton, native of Finland. Witnesses Per Henry Larson and Frank Johnson.

Andrew Benson, iron driller, 913 12th street Southeast, Brainerd, native of Sweden. Witnesses John M. Bye and Charles Hagberg.

Carl Theodore Lindstrom, fireman, Cuyuna, native of Finland. Witnesses Fred Carlsten and Joseph Pihlaja. Henry Monkkonen, miner, of Cuyuna, native of Finland. Witnesses Fred Carlsten and Joseph Pihlaja.

Oscar Amel Borg, farmer, Oak Lawn town, native of Sweden. Witnesses John S. Tollefson and J. P. Finne.

Anders Gustaf Anderson, 1102 E. Oak street, Brainerd, native of Sweden. Witnesses Swan Peterson and Arthur T. Anderson.

The petitions continued to the May term are:

Giuseppe Scalucchi, Crosby, native of Italy. Witnesses Edward B. Congdon and Chas. C. Hillis.

John Tahtinen, Crosby, native of Finland. Witnesses Walter Jacobson and Adam Saari.

Kristian Evar Christensen, Crosby, native of Denmark. Witnesses Peder Larson and Hans Anderson.

Joseph Marceitta, Crosby, native of Austria. Witnesses Marcus B. Ellingson and Edward Krueger.

John Obradavich, Crosby, native of Austria. Witnesses George Radosovich and William Radosovich.

ASKS \$100,000 BALM

Pastor Sues Modern Woodmen of America and Claims He was Labeled in Charges Brought

In a dispatch from LaCrosse, Wis., the Superior Telegram says that suit for \$100,000 has been filed against the Modern Woodmen of America by the Rev. Alfred L. Morse, Pillager, Minn., former Wisconsin Methodist minister. The minister alleges he was libeled in charges made during the recent insurgent movement among the Woodmen. A similar suit for \$50,000 is pending against B. F. Keeler, state deputy of the organization.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

January 12.

Arthur H. Burg single to Anna R. Spelman und. 1-32 int. in lot 2, sw of nw and n½ sw of 9-136-25 wd \$1.

DID CHILD WAKE UP CROSS OR FEVERISH?

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs" to clean the bowels

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" then look and see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Company.—Advt.

WRITES OF SEATTLE

P. B. Nettleton Refers to Matters Which Brainerd Might Profitably Model After Seattle

To the Editor:

As requested, I will briefly state a few items of interest relative to my recent trip to that typical and progressive city of Seattle which has grown from a population of about 80,000 in 1900 to over 300,000 at the present time by natural expansion and some annexation.

They highly eulogize what they term the "Seattle Spirit." My study was to see if there was anything that we could profitably apply to Brainerd so as to accelerate its growth and make it the leading city in the center of Minnesota.

I find the business situation there considerably depressed principally on account of the low price of lumber—the leading industry of the state. This has adversely affected all lines of business. Over half the lumber mills are shut down. But the tide has turned favorably to some extent and the banks and business men predict good times ahead.

My opinion is that the price of lumber on the coast has struck bottom and that now is a good time to stock up as prices are at the bottom and with an increased demand must advance.

The city of Seattle and county of King are now building a combined city hall and court house covering an entire block, to be seven stories high. The location is close in and in fact right in the business center close to the L. C. Smith 42 story office building which was completed in 1912. A noticeable feature in their large Chamber of Commerce building is a fine and large display of the products of the county, particularly the fruit and displays of articles "Made in Seattle."

By a large sign on a new 11 story office building now nearing completion, The Seattle Manufacturers Association announces that they will occupy the second and third entire floors of the building for their exhibits. To meet the expenses they sell space to interested parties. There is an idea in this that can be applied to Brainerd by extending the exhibit to cover samples of our best farm products as well as certain specialties a merchant or manufacturer may wish to push to the front. More of this later through the Chamber of Commerce.

There are also large signs along the railroad right of way, usually near the depot, in many of the most progressive towns along the Northern Pacific railway which call attention to business and farm openings of that locality. This idea is also applicable to Brainerd.

The weather at Seattle was mild, temperature mostly running from 38 to 50 degrees above zero in December and January. The grass is green. I slept with windows open every night. I saw no town which seemed to have a better prospect ahead than our own city of Brainerd and Crow Wing county. We are in the exact center of the state, also a mine and rail center. We should adopt for our slogan "More Farms and More Factories" and work along lines that will accomplish results.

Our new Chamber of Commerce will be our main organization through which to work along the lines indicated and others equally important. Every one interested in the growth and prosperity of Brainerd should be a member thereof and boost.

P. B. NETTLETON.

New Arrivals in Brainerd

The announcement is made of the arrival and location in Brainerd of Askew & Tramm, chiropractors, graduates of the Palmer school, chiropractic's fountain-head, Davenport, Ia., who have opened offices in the Columbia theatre building and are now ready to receive patients. Office hours from 10 until 12 a. m., 2 to 7 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

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P. F. Palmer, known from coast to coast as "Dad" Palmer, solicitor for the "Jolly Elk" and the "Pythian Advocate," died at the hospital here last night, about six o'clock, of angina pectoris. He has a daughter living in the east, Chicago or Baltimore who will be wired to as soon as located. The Elks and Pythians of Miles City will look after whatever funeral arrangements can be attended to locally. He was a member of the Elks of Minneapolis.

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"The Nebraska sheriff has declined to take Jacho's wife and two children, including a three-months' old baby, to Nebraska, and we refuse to give up the prisoner until he does so or the courts compel us to do so," Captain Sullivan said.

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He was a mild and meek kind of husband, but at length his patience and good nature gave out, and he went to his lawyer to get him to draw up a deed of separation, from his exasperating better half.

"Ah, well," said the lawyer thoughtfully, "perhaps there may be faults on both sides."

"You're right!" shouted the angry client. "She has a bump on her back and a wart on her nose."—New York Times.

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The money raised by the course will go to the benefit of the building fund of the local Methodist church. The ticket for the course sells at \$1

The Prodigal.

"Is he generous?" "Generous? Why, he can't even refuse money to his wife."—Exchange.



The Victrola entertains the whole family

With a Victrola in the home no winter evening is ever too long; and no matter what the weather, no member of the family need be deprived of concert or entertainment at any time.

Come in and see the different styles and hear your favorite selections. Victors \$10 to \$100, Victrolas \$15 to \$200. Easy terms can be arranged if desired.



"MICHAEL'S"

Vaudeville

Tonight and Saturday Germar's Bronze Models

FIRST TIME IN BRAINERD—REPRODUCTIONS FROM WORLD'S GREATEST MASTERS

"If it's at The Grand It's the Best" **NEW GRAND** Children 5c Adults 10c

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

"HIS HEART, HIS HAND, HIS SWORD"



J. WARREN KERRIGAN in "HIS HEART, HIS HAND, HIS SWORD" 2 Reel Victor.

O'Rourke, adventurer, and hero of many wars, finds himself in Paris. He enters a prominent Parisian restaurant. There he attracts the attention of the Princess, her husband, the Prince, and her legal advisor. While there an incident occurs which earns the hatred of her advisor, who is in love with her. Come see what happens.

NOTE—The second story will be given two weeks from tonight—Watch

LOOK WHAT ELSE WE OFFER TONIGHT

MARY PICKFORD IN

"HIS GRATITUDE"

STERLING COMEDY

"A BEAR ESCAPE"

SUNDAY

"His Uncle's Will"

A novel comedy with Ella Hall and Robert Leonard as leads LATEST WAR VIEWS IN OUR ANIMATED WEEKLY

FOR RENT—Four room house at 1408 Oak street. Inquire at 1412 Oak St. 1481f

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping. Inquire at 203 N. 4th St. 188-1mp

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Enquire 215 North Fourth St. 1841f

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 422 North Seventh St. 18813p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cutter, slightly used; very cheap. H. H. Baker 19016

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow. Inquire Lars Swelland, 319 South Sixth Street. 18613

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOMERS WANTED—To board and room in modern home. 623 7th St. North. 18613

WANTED—Tenant for building suitable for a two chair barber shop. Apply at Ebinger's shoe store, Northeast Brainerd. 18816p

LOST—Lady's small purse containing money, between Johnson & Roth bakery and A. C. Weber candy store. Return to 119 Northeast Second Avenue for reward. 11

Although the price of alcohol is so higher per gallon, due to the high price of corn, we still keep up our old low price of \$3.20 per gallon, \$3.00 per gallon in five gallon lots and \$3.50 per gallon in ten gallon lots (no charge for containers.) For the very best alcohol made and the highest proof namely: 188. Send for our price list of Wines and Whiskeys at once.

THE L. GROSS COMPANY

729 3rd Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

CITIZENSHIP APPLICATIONS

Eight New Applicants Have Filed Notice, Papers to be Considered at May Term

FIVE PETITIONS ARE CONTINUED

Special Examiner of Federal Government is Present at All Examinations Made

At the district court May term on May 5 citizenship papers will be heard and this list has been posted at the clerk of court's office and will be considered:

Anton Oswald, mining captain, 122 First street, Crosby, native of Austria. Witnesses C. J. Smart and F. S. Bloomfield.

Thomas Turnbull, mine superintendent, First street South Crosby, native of England. Witnesses F. S. Bloomfield and C. J. Smart.

Matts August Mattson, miner, of Ironton, native of Finland. Witnesses Per Henry Larson and Frank Johnson.

Andrew Benson, iron driller, 1113 12th street Southeast, Brainerd, native of Sweden. Witness John M. Bye and Charles Hagberg.

Carl Theodore Lindstrom, fireman, Cuyuna, native of Finland. Witnesses Fred Carlsten and Joseph Pihlaja.

Oscar Amel Borg, farmer, Oak Lawn town, native of Sweden. Witnesses John S. Tollefson and J. P. Finne.

Anders Gustaf Anderson, 1102 E. Oak street, Brainerd, native of Sweden. Witnesses Swan Peterson and Arthur T. Anderson.

The petitions continued to the May term are:

Giuseppe Scalcucci, Crosby, native of Italy. Witnesses Edward B. Congdon and Chas. C. Hillis.

John Tahtinen, Crosby, native of Finland. Witnesses Walter Jacobsen and Adam Saari.

Kristian Evard Christensen, Crosby, native of Denmark. Witnesses Peder Larson and Hans Anderson.

Joseph Marceitta, Crosby, native of Austria. Witnesses Marcus B. Ellington and Edward Krueger.

John Obradavich, Crosby, native of Austria. Witnesses George Radosovich and William Radosovich.

ASKS \$100,000 BALM

Pastor Sues Modern Woodmen of America and Claims He was Libeled in Charges Brought

In a dispatch from LaCrosse, Wis., the Superior Telegram says that suit for \$100,000 has been filed against the Modern Woodmen of America by the Rev. Alfred L. Morse, Pillager, Minn., former Wisconsin Methodist minister. The minister alleges he was libeled in charges made during the recent insurgent movement among the Woodmen. A similar suit for \$50,000 is pending against B. F. Keeler, state deputy of the organization.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

January 12.

Arthur H. Burg single to Anna R. Speelman und. 1-32 int. in lot 2, sw of nw and n½ sw of 9-136-25 wd \$1.

DID CHILD WAKE UP CROSS OR FEVERISH?

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs" to clean the bowels

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills: give a teaspoonful and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels pass out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advt.

WRITES OF SEATTLE

P. B. Nettleton Refers to Matters Which Brainerd Might Profitably Model After Seattle

To the Editor:

As requested, I will briefly state a few items of interest relative to my recent trip to that typical and progressive city of Seattle which has grown from a population of about 80,000 in 1900 to over 300,000 at the present time by natural expansion and some annexation.

They highly eulogize what they term the "Seattle Spirit." My study was to see if there was anything that we could profitably apply to Brainerd so as to accelerate its growth and make it the leading city in the center of Minnesota.

I find the business situation there considerably depressed principally on account of the low price of lumber—the leading industry of the state. This has adversely affected all lines of business. Over half the lumber mills are shut down. But the tide has turned favorably to some extent and the banks and business men predict good times ahead.

My opinion is that the price of lumber on the coast has struck bottom and that now is a good time to stock up as prices are at the bottom and with an increased demand must advance.

The city of Seattle and county of King are now building a combined city hall and court house covering an entire block, to be seven stories high. The location is close in and in fact right in the business center close to the L. C. Smith 42 story office building which was completed in 1912.

A noticeable feature in their large Chamber of Commerce building is a fine and large display of the products of the county, particularly the fruit and displays of articles "Made in Seattle." By a large sign on a new 11 story office building now nearing completion, The Seattle Manufacturers Association announces that they will occupy the second and third entire floors of the building for their exhibits.

To meet the expenses they sell space to interested parties. There is an idea in this that can be applied to Brainerd by extending the exhibit to cover samples of our best farm products as well as certain specialties a merchant or manufacturer may wish to push to the front.

More of this later through the Chamber of Commerce.

There are also large signs along the railroad right of way, usually near the depot, in many of the most progressive towns along the Northern Pacific railway which call attention to business and farm openings of that locality. This idea is also applicable to Brainerd.

The weather at Seattle was mild, temperature mostly running from 38 to 50 degrees above zero in December and January. The grass is green. I slept with windows open every night. I saw no town which seemed to have a better prospect ahead than our own city of Brainerd and Crow Wing county. We are in the exact center of the state, also a mine and rail center. We should adopt for our slogan "More Farms and More Factories" and work along lines that will accomplish results.

Our new Chamber of Commerce will be our main organization through which to work along the lines indicated and others equally important. Every one interested in the growth and prosperity of Brainerd should be a member thereof and boost.

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WANTED—Tenant for building suitable for a two chair barber shop. Apply at Ebinger's shoe store, Northeast Brainerd. 18816p

LOST—Lady's small purse containing money, between Johnson & Roth bakery and A. C. Weber candy store. Return to 119 Northeast Second Avenue for reward. 11

Although the price of alcohol is so higher per gallon, due to the high price of corn, we still keep up our old low price of \$3.20 per gallon, \$3.00 per gallon in five gallon lots and \$3.00 per gallon in ten gallon lots (no charge for containers). For the very best alcohol made and the highest proof namely: 188. Send for our price list of Wines and Whiskies at once.

THE L. GROSS COMPANY

729 3rd Ave. So.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

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(Continued)

"After all it will be good to see somebody from out of doors," he said to himself.

Half an hour later he discovered that he had irrevocably missed the arrival of the Chicago express and with it Ruth Gallon. He went back into his car and drove to his office. Once there he called his head clerk, an ancient and fragile man, as crisp and bloodless as the money that passes on Wall street, and told him to see at what hotel Miss Ruth Gallon was stopping. Then he wired John Dorr:

111 Broadway, New York.
John Dorr, "Master Key" Mine, Silent Valley, Cal.:
Could not find Miss Gallon at train. Am seeking for her, as it is important that the business be settled immediately. Wire any possible address.

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25 A West Eighty-fourth St., New York.
Harry Wilkerson, "Master Key" Mine, via Valle Vista, Cal.:
Everything all right. George met Ruth. She is now with me and waiting further particulars. Have seen Everett under guise of prospective purchaser of stock. The girl is charming.

JEAN DARNELL.

Some houses, like some people, should never be illumined with sunshine, and Mrs. Darnell's residence, overlooking the Hudson, was of this type. Its dull, red stone front, marked by windows that seemed blind to all that went by, was not distinctive in that neighborhood. A thousand doors within a mile would have suggested to the passerby nothing more nor less than the great oak portals within which she lived. To Ruth Gallon, of course, the house seemed tremendously formal and stately. Within she found an atmosphere so absolutely strange and alien to all she had ever known that she shrank within herself and had nothing to say until she had been conducted to her own room on the third floor and a discreet maid was busy unpacking her things. Ruth felt that society had at last laid its restrictions on her. She recognized the maid as the "gown and hat" policeman.

This silent, but exceedingly obtrusive personage having retired at last, Ruth studied her surroundings. When she had completed her survey she thought to herself that there were two things wanting. One was a silk haired Persian cat and the other a flaming colored scarf across the bed that completed the altogether of an apartment severe ly luxurious. Then she tried to analyze the odor, delicate yet insistent, which she was ever afterward to associate with Jean Darnell and her experience in New York.

At last she traced it to some pallid flowers in the great green and dark red vase, whose unwholesome beauty was that of plants whose roots have never been in good, sound soil. They looked to her much like lilies, whose pads had floated on some dark and opalescent pool, viscid with odors of the night. She was still staring at these and sniffing their scent through widened nostrils when Mrs. Darnell knocked on the door and entered slowly. She had changed her street gown for a negligee, which instantly caught the girl's appreciative eye.

"You look beautiful," she said quickly. Jean Darnell turned her tawny eyes on her and smiled faintly.

"I am not usually up until noon," she responded, "and I am getting old, my dear." She threw out her jeweled hands with a sparkling gesture of half comic resignation. Ruth laughed.

"John Dorr says everybody gets old in New York. Don't you like him?"

Mrs. Darnell looked into the clear eyes of the girl and almost failed to follow her baser instinct. But at that loose throat she saw the heavy gold of "The Master Key." As if it had supernatural powers, the sight of that key locked the door of her heart. "Of course I like John," she said easily. "We must get everything fixed up now. George will be here—George Everett, of course, I mean—tonight, and you and he can talk the business over."

"You know, we simply must have the money," Ruth returned earnestly. "The mine isn't paying now, but John knows where we can find the mother lode again; then we'll all be rich."

"Ah!" said Jean Darnell. "You're selling stock, I presume?"

"I own it all," Ruth returned proudly. "It's my mine. My father left it to me when he died." She did not see the sullen hatred that slowly flamed until Jean Darnell's eyes fairly blazed.

In her own room she stood a moment breathless. Then she tore off her fleecy negligee in an intensity of silent rage and despair, seen only by the unseeing eyes of the god whom she had defied.

It is wickedness, not virtue, which is theatrical, and at this moment Jean Darnell flung herself into her evil passion with all the abandon of the tragedian, only her voice was almost inaudible: "Tom Gallon, Tom Gallon, dead though you are, I'll have revenge!" When her fury had spent itself—and,

like all physically indolent women, she could not yield long to emotion—she prepared her campaign.

First she called up George Drake and made certain that he would be at her home for dinner that evening. Then she called up two old acquaintances who were always glad to fill empty chairs at her well set table. This settled, she again sought Ruth and persuaded her from going down immediately to Everett's office.

(Continued)

This Serial Story Now Running at the Grand Theatre

The Optical Lever.

The delicate measurements demanded by modern scientific processes and machines have led to the invention of many instruments of precision that surprise the uninitiated by their capabilities, which are often based on extremely simple principles. Among these is a little apparatus recently put upon the market in France for determining the thickness, or, one might say, lack of thickness, of extremely thin plates, wires and threads. The inventor likens its action to that of a lever, in which a ray of light takes the place of the beam. Essentially the apparatus consists of two carefully ground plates in contact with one another, the upper one being attached to a movable arm. When an object is placed between the edges of the plates the upper plate is displaced a little in level, and the effect of this displacement is magnified by a reflected ray of light which falls upon a graduated scale. Thus the most delicate measurements of thickness are easily and quickly made.

Preserving Iron and Steel.

To keep iron and steel goods from rust, states the Mechanical World, dissolve half an ounce of camphor in one pound of hog's lard; take off the scum, mix with much black lead as will give the mixture an iron color. Iron and steel goods rubbed over with this mixture and left with it on 24 hours, and then dried with a linen cloth, will keep clean for months.

EAT CABBAGE, FISH SAUSAGE, NEW BREAD

No Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or Upset Stomach if you'll take "Pape's Diapepsin"—Try This!

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regularizes your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. —Adv't.

But He Did.

Her Mother—I saw him kiss you! I am terribly shocked. I did not for a moment imagine he would dare take such a liberty. Herself—Nor did I. ma. In fact, I bet him a pair of gloves he hadn't!

Now's Your Chance

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNA & MARVIN, Wholesale Drugists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CHANGES NEEDED IN CONSTITUTION

Dates of Convening of Congress Should Be Revised.

SHORT SESSION CROWDED.

All Bills Cannot Receive Consideration That Is Necessary to Perfect Measures—Conditions Have Changed Since Schedule Was Adopted, About 125 Years Ago.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 15.—[Special].—No one has ever disputed the fact that our congressional system, which was provided for more than 125 years ago, when there were only thirteen states and the country was sparsely settled with a few million inhabitants, is entirely unsuited to a nation of 100,000,000 people with manifold necessities and a national legislature composed of five times as many members as it had at the beginning of the government.

This statement has particular reference to the short session of congress, into which is crowded legislation of vast importance, with the necessity of passing all of the supply bills for the ensuing year. During the long session of congress preceding there are always prepared in committees many important bills which do not receive actual consideration in either house. Then there is always the favorite method of men who want to prevent legislation by putting over important and contested bills to the short session with the belief that they will be able to prevent any action. Owing to the desire to avoid an extra session, bad legislation is placed upon appropriation bills and is left there because members do not want the bills to fail.

But No Change Is Made.

For more than eighteen years efforts have been made to change the constitution so as to avoid a short session of congress following each biennial election. But nothing comes of it. When Senator Shafroth was a member of the house of representatives he began a crusade looking to a change. He never could get even a hearing before the judiciary committee of the house. As soon as he came to the senate he renewed his efforts and was successful enough to get a favorable report from the senate judiciary committee. But he has never been able to get a hearing in the senate.

Martine Knows the Difference.

Contending with Senator Williams of Mississippi about the literacy test in the immigration bill Senator Martine of New Jersey remarked: "We are not all blessed with living in affluence, with a wealthy father and enabled to have the blessings of higher education, that my distinguished and lovable and genial friend the senator from Mississippi had. While he was basking in the universities of Germany some of the rest of us were earning bread and butter. So we are to be pardoned if we do not take exactly the same view he holds."

Senate Reparte.

Senator Pittman of Nevada and Senator Bristow of Kansas were having a discussion about the prices of farm products, and Bristow remarked that "agricultural lands are now a drug on the market."

"When and where did that happen?" asked Pittman. "It certainly isn't true in our state."

"It has been happening ever since the present Democratic administration came in," answered Bristow, which caused laughter on the Republican side.

"Why," retorted Pittman, "the farming industry prior to the war was so active that even some of our senators were called back to the farm." This reference to the defeat of Bristow gave the Democrats an opportunity to smile.

Flaming or Flagrant.

It was our old friend Tony Weller who told the Hon. Solomon Pell that he could find another attorney if Pell did not like the use of the words "probe it" instead of "probate." This Pickwick incident was recalled when Senator Hardwick of Georgia was making a speech about immigration and spoke of large posters that were exhibited in foreign countries in an effort to induce immigrants to come to this country. Senator Martine of New Jersey jumped into the debate and said something about "dagrant posters."

"Flaming posters," corrected Hardwick.

"Well, flaming or flagrant as the senator pleases," responded Martine, showing that he was not so particular as Tony Weller as to words.

Talk From Farmers.

Evidently a number of senators and representatives from large agricultural communities are of the opinion that the farmers will be inquiring what has been done for them, as more or less talk is heard about the farmers during the debates in both houses. Said Congressman Goodwin of Arkansas: "It seems that whenever a little money dribbles out into the great rural communities of the country and the country boys pick up a few extra shekels here and there we then begin at once to economize."

TRYING TO AVOID EXTRA SESSION

Democrats Would Be Kept Busy if Leaders Consented.

CONSIDER RURAL CREDITS.

Shipping Bill May Cause President to Insist on Extra Term—Proposal to Limit Free Delivery of Mail in Country Districts Brings Hot Protests From Congressman Rucker.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 14.—[Special].—There are always many things which can upset the desires of an administration and a congress to avoid an extra session, but when the president and every member of congress do not want an extra session the possibilities are that none will be held. At the same time there are a number of questions pending which might easily bring about an extra session next spring or early in the summer.

Among these are the situation in Europe on account of the war, the ever-lasting and unsettled Mexican situation; the demand of certain representatives of the agricultural interests for rural credits legislation, and the insistence of the president that there shall be legislation to enlarge the ocean carrying business of the United States, meaning the passage of the pending bill for the purchase and operation of ships by the United States government.

Shipping Bill the Stumbling Block.

If the president is really determined to have the shipping bill passed he will probably have an extra session of congress as the measure is too bitterly opposed to expect that it can pass the senate at the short session in the limited time between now and the 4th of March.

As for rural credits, that can be pushed aside just as other legislation of a similar character has been postponed. Two administrations have talked of doing something for the farmer in the way of rural credits and four years have passed away without anything definite being done, and only the most vague propositions put forward. The farmer is not going to get anything in the way of rural credits legislation and there will be no extra session called for his benefit.

Will It Go Over the Veto?

President Taft vetoed an immigration bill on account of the literacy test which it contained. We are told that President Wilson will veto the pending bill on the same ground. The senate passed the bill over Taft's veto, but in the house the opponents of the bill were able to muster enough votes to save the president.

It will be interesting to see whether the Democrats will be able to pass the immigration bill over a veto. There seems to be little doubt but that the bill will pass over the veto by more than a two-thirds vote in the senate, but in the house it is different.

Rucker on the Rampage.

Congressman Rucker of Missouri does not have much to say in the house, but when he does talk it is always interesting. The proposition to place the rural free delivery service under the contract system aroused him to a high pitch. It was defeated, but the assertion was made that the postmaster general had power to carry out the proposition even without legislation and might carry it out.

"That assertion is astounding," declared Rucker. "I would not give credence to the threat that the postmaster general of this great republic would so far forget his duty to the American people as to act vexed and piqued because the representatives of the people see fit to do certain things, and that, therefore, in retaliation for that he thinks we ought not to have done he will blast the hopes, aspirations and happiness of hundreds of thousands of American citizens. I do not believe he will do it. I will say to you it sounds the deathknell of Democratic postmasters general whenever he puts the ax to the roots of the rural delivery tree in this country."

And many members of the house showed that they appreciated the vigorous Missourian, for they applauded him loudly.

A Good Idea.

Discussing a bill the other day, Senator Clapp of Minnesota remarked: "I believe when we pass legislation we should make it plain so that it can be understood, so that it can be interpreted and so that there will be the least possible difference of opinion as to its meaning."

If congress from the first had adopted that idea in legislating there would have been much less litigation in the United States, for most of it comes from failure to interpret the laws and the constitution.

Chance For New Men.

There will be a chance for new men on the postoffice committee of the house next session. Chairman Moon pointed out the ravages of the recent election upon the membership of the committee of which he is chairman, showing that Sam Smith of Michigan, Reilly of Connecticut, Tuttle of New Jersey, Fowler of Illinois and Wilson of New York would not be members of the next house. He also took occasion to say that they had done good work while members of the postoffice committee.

FLOWERS AND FISH.

The Blooming of the Flower Marks the Coming of the Latter.

"According to the fishermen of the Long Island and New England coasts," said a man who has dwelt among them, "spring vegetation has a great deal to do with the coming and conduct of certain fish. It is a saying among them as old as the coast settlements that

When chestnut leaves are as big as a thumbnail, Then bite blackfish without fail; But when chestnut leaves are long as span,

Then catch a blackfish if you can.

"When the dandelions appear above ground in the spring the New England coast folk who follow fishing for a livelihood say, 'Now the flatfish are running.' They don't care much for the coming of the flatfish though, for these fish have small market value, but the fisherman watch the dandelions."

"When the buds are swollen full and are ready to burst into bloom the fishermen rejoice and say, 'Now scups come!' and they put in their traps for this abundant, profitable and universally popular fish, for scup is the porgy of commerce. Besides the first dandelions bringing scup, scup bring the bluefish, the tautog and other finny denizens that bring coin to the fisher's till."

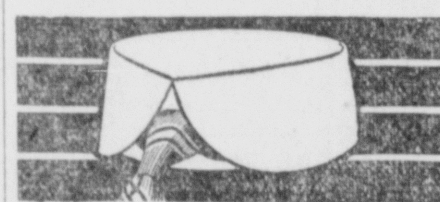
"As the going of the blackfish is signalled to the fishermen by the full growth of the chestnut leaf so have the scup a sign for their departure. The fishermen say that as long as the dandelion is in full vigor of flower the run of scup is composed of large and silvery white fish, all strong and healthy."

"As the dandelion begins to change from flower to the downy seed tuft the run of scup becomes noticeably of smaller fish of a darker hue. This run is a marketable fish, but of less value than the first run. As the seeding stage of the dandelion progresses the scup come in scattered schools and are called mixed fish, being of various sizes and little value."

"When the seed is formed and ripe on the dandelions stalk scup are of a run that it doesn't pay to spend time in trapping, and when the dandelion seed is scattered by the wind over the land, the last scup has departed for the mysterious waters that no one knows, to remain there until the dandelions bloom again."

"When the wild 'high bush' blackberry bushes are in bloom is another time the fishermen watch for, because then they know that the striped bass have arrived, and always the big fellows come with the blackberry blossoms—the lusty fish that will run from ten to twenty pounds in weight. The scout, bass, a run of small striped bass, have their innings when the blue violet is a-plenty in the fields and on the hillsides."

"From the time of the earliest settlers, when shad could be hauled from the Connecticut River with a hand rake from the shore, as they jammed and crowded their way in the myriads toward the spawning beds of the upper river, fishermen have set down the beginning of this annual shad heira as not until the shad flower is in bloom in the damp, dark places



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ARROW COLLARS



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of its choice, hence the local name of this fragrant early spring floral beauty, known politely as trailing arbutus.

"The early settlers in the Delaware and Susquehanna valleys were from Connecticut, and they carried that token with them, so in those valleys to this day, as in the Connecticut valley, the shad flower is held to rule the time before the coming of which it will be useless to haul the seine in the upper waters for that migrating fish."

"The shad flower has become exceedingly rare in the localities where it was once abundant. Why? Folks in general say because it has been ruthlessly plucked and uprooted every spring for years by persistent invaders of its haunts, but old time shad fishermen insist that it is because the shad have year by year grown scarcer and scarcer in the rivers."—N. Y. Sun.

An Appropriate Nickname.

Lord Lister, the distinguished British surgeon who recently joined the army of octogenarians, is known in court circles as "Lord Deliverus." He has been present at the birth of every prince and princess in Great Britain for more than a generation.

On the Spreewald.

Even at the beginning of the eighteenth century almost the whole area of the Spreewald was an impenetrable forest. Now however, the forest does not occupy more than a fifth part of the Spreewald. It is computed that nearly 50,000 tourists visit the Spreewald annually.

There is something weird and uncanny in the superstitious character of the inhabitants of the Spreewald. The most fantastic legends are related and believed by these simple peasants, says House and Garden. An night the old Wendie King is said to ride headless over the hill. Black men are alleged to be seen by the peasants at dawn; at dusk women clad in white are said to "walk" the forest. As soon as deep holes are bored in the hill, great serpents raise their heads. These legends are solemnly believed by the Wends.

In the warm weather almost all the traffic is carried on in boats. The boat carries the Spreewald to baptism, takes him to the happiest festival of his life—his wedding—and finally bears him on his journey in his coffin to his last resting place. When winter stretches its crystal bridges over the Spreewald the skating and sleighing begin between the various villages.

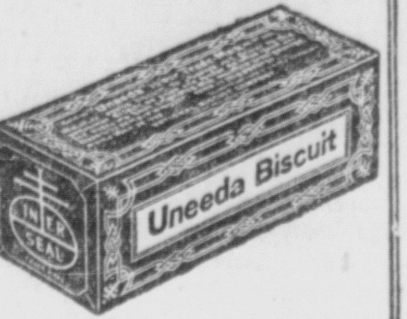
Easily Guessed.

"As I read your hand, I can see the destructive influence of a blond woman in your home life."

"There! That Swedish cook of ours has been breaking more dishes!"—Baltimore American.

Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



SNAPAROONS

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

Acorn Stoves

More heat for less fuel than any other stove on the market. The prices of goods at j

Are always sale prices. Come in and see for yourself.

The time to buy stoves, skates, skies, sleds, food choppers, roasters and carving sets, is Now. If you need any of these call at

WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57.

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Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

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M. & I. Railroad Co. Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts. NORTH BOUND To Int. Falls 12:10 a. m. 12:35 a. m. To Kallier 1:50 p. m. 2:25 p. m.			BRainerd CAFE One Block from the Depot QUICK SERVICE Open Day and Night 624 Front Street 71-1m		
K. A. GUSTAFSON Groceries and Confectionery Butter and Eggs Bought AUTO FILLING STATION Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town 1626 Oak Street Southeast. 77-1m			HITCH FUEL & CEMENT CO. The best of everything in our line. Green Stamps With Cash Sales Phone 26-W 310 S. 6th St		

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(Continued)

"After all it will be good to see somebody from out of doors," he said to himself.

Half an hour later he discovered that he had irretrievably missed the arrival of the Chicago express and with it Ruth Gallon. He went back into his car and drove to his office. Once there he called his head clerk, an ancient and fragile man, as crisp and bloodless as the money that passes on Wall street, and told him to see at what hotel Miss Ruth Gallon was stopping. Then he wired John Dorr:

John Dorr, "Master Key" Mine, Silent Valley, Cal.

Could not find Miss Gallon at train. Am seeking for her, as it is important that the business be settled immediately. Wire any possible address.

GEORGE EVERETT.

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25 A West Eighty-fourth St., New York. Harry Wilkerson, "Master Key" Mine, via Valle Vista, Cal.

Everything all right. George met Ruth. She is now with me and waiting further particulars. Have seen Everett under guise of prospective purchaser of stock. The girl is charming.

JEAN DARNELL.

Some houses, like some people, should never be illumined with sunshine, and Mrs. Darnell's residence, overlooking the Hudson, was of this type. Its dull, red stone front, marked by windows that seemed blind to all that went by, was not distinctive in that neighborhood. A thousand doors within a mile would have suggested to the passerby nothing more nor less than the great oak portals within which she lived. To Ruth Gallon, of course, the house seemed tremendously formal and stately. Within she found an atmosphere so absolutely strange and alien to all she had ever known that she shrank within herself and had nothing to say until she had been conducted to her own room on the third floor and a discreet maid was busy unpacking her things. Ruth felt that society had already laid its restrictions on her. She recognized the maid as the "gown and hat" policeman.

This silent, but exceedingly obtrusive personage having retired at last, Ruth studied her surroundings. When she had completed her survey she thought to herself that there were two things wanting. One was a silk haired Persian cat and the other a flaming colored scarf across the bed that completed the altogether of an apartment severely luxurious. Then she tried to analyze the odor, delicate yet insistent, which she was ever afterward to associate with Jean Darnell and her experience in New York.

At last she traced it to some pallid flowers in the great green and dark red vase, whose unwholesome beauty was that of plants whose roots have never been in good, sound soil. They looked to her much like lilies, whose pads had floated on some dark and opalescent pool, viscid with odors of the night. She was still staring at these and sniffing their scent through widened nostrils when Mrs. Darnell knocked on the door and entered slowly. She had changed her street gown for a negligee, which instantly caught the girl's appreciative eye.

"You look beautiful," she said quickly. Jean Darnell turned her tawny eyes on her and smiled faintly.

"I am not usually up until noon," she responded, "and—I am getting old, my dear." She threw out her jeweled hands with a sparkling gesture of half comic resignation. Ruth laughed.

"John Dorr says everybody gets old in New York. Don't you like him?"

Mrs. Darnell looked into the clear eyes of the girl and almost failed to follow her baser instinct. But at that loose throat she saw the heavy gold of "The Master Key." As if it had supernatural powers, the sight of that key locked the door of her heart. "Of course I like John," she said easily. "We must get everything fixed up now. George will be here—George Everett, of course, I mean—tonight, and you and he can talk the business over."

"You know, we simply must have the money," Ruth returned earnestly. "The mine isn't paying now, but John knows where we can find the mother lode again; then we'll be rich."

"Ah!" said Jean Darnell. "You're selling stock, I presume?"

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In her own room she stood a moment breathless. Then she tore off her feeble negligee in an intensity of silent rage and despair, seen only by the unseeing eyes of the god whom she had defied.

It is wickedness, not virtue, which is theatrical, and at this moment Jean Darnell flung herself into her evil passion with all the abandon of the tragedian, only her voice was almost inaudible: "Tom Gallon, Tom Gallon, dead though you are, I'll have revenge!" When her fury had spent itself—and,

like all physically indolent women, she could not yield long to emotion—she prepared her campaign.

First she called up George Drake and made certain that he would be at her home for dinner that evening. Then she called up two old acquaintances who were always glad to fill empty chairs at her well set table. This settled, she again sought Ruth and persuaded her from going down immediately to Everett's office.

(Continued)

This Serial Story Now Running at the Grand Theatre

The Optical Lever.

The delicate measurements demanded by modern scientific processes and machines have led to the invention of many instruments of precision that surprise the uninitiated by their capabilities, which are often based on extremely simple principles. Among these is a little apparatus recently put upon the market in France for determining the thickness, or, one might say, lack of thickness, of extremely thin plates, wires and threads. The inventor likens its action to that of a lever, in which a ray of light takes the place of the beam. Essentially the apparatus consists of two carefully ground plates in contact with one another, the upper one being attached to a movable arm. When an object is placed between the edges of the plates the upper plate is displaced a little in level, and the effect of this displacement is magnified by a reflected ray of light which falls upon a graduated scale. Thus the most delicate measurements of thickness are easily and quickly made.

Preserving Iron and Steel.

To keep iron and steel goods from rust, states the Mechanical World, dissolve half an ounce of camphor in one pound of hog's lard; take off the scum, mix as much black lead as will give the mixture an iron color. Iron and steel goods rubbed over with this mixture and left with it on 24 hours, and then dried with a linen cloth, will keep clean for months.

EAT CABBAGE, FISH SAUSAGE, NEW BREAD

No Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or Upset Stomach if you'll take "Pape's Diapiesin"—Try This!

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, for this down: Pape's Diapiesin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regularizes your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

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You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.—Advt.

But He Did.

Her Mother—I saw him kiss you! I am terribly shocked. I did not for a moment imagine he would dare take such a liberty. Herself—Nor did I, ma. In fact, I bet him a pair of gloves he didn't!

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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CHANGES NEEDED IN CONSTITUTION

Dates of Convening of Congress Should Be Revised.

SHORT SESSION CROWDED.

All Bills Cannot Receive Consideration That Is Necessary to Perfect Measures—Conditions Have Changed Since Schedule Was Adopted, About 125 Years Ago.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—No one has ever disputed the fact that our congressional system, which was provided for more than 125 years ago, when there were only thirteen states and the country was sparsely settled with a few million inhabitants, is entirely unsuited to a nation of 100,000,000 people with manifold necessities and a national legislature composed of five times as many members as it had at the beginning of the government.

This statement has particular reference to the short session of congress, into which is crowded legislation of vast importance, with the necessity of passing all of the supply bills for the ensuing year. During the long session of congress preceding there are always prepared in committees many important bills which do not receive actual consideration in either house. Then there is always the favorite method of men who want to prevent legislation by putting over important and contested bills to the short session with the belief that they will be able to prevent any action. Owing to the desire to avoid an extra session, bad legislation is placed upon appropriation bills and is left there because members do not want the bills to fail.

But No Change Is Made.

For more than eighteen years efforts have been made to change the constitution so as to avoid a short session of congress following each biennial election. But nothing comes of it. When Senator Shafroth was a member of the house of representatives he began a crusade looking to a change. He never could get even a hearing before the judiciary committee of the house. As soon as he came to the senate he renewed his efforts and was successful enough to get a favorable report from the senate judiciary committee. But he has never been able to get a hearing in the senate.

Martine Knows the Difference.

Contending with Senator Williams of Mississippi about the literacy test in the immigration bill Senator Martine of New Jersey remarked: "We are not all blessed with living in affluence, with a wealthy father and enabled to have the blessings of higher education, that my distinguished and lovable and genial friend the senator from Mississippi had. While he was busking in the universities of Germany some of the rest of us were earning bread and butter. So we are to be pardoned if we do not take exactly the same view he holds."

Senate Repartee.

Senator Pittman of Nevada and Senator Bristow of Kansas were having a discussion about the prices of farm products, and Bristow remarked that "agricultural lands are now a drug on the market."

"When and where did that happen?" asked Pittman. "It certainly isn't true in our state."

"It has been happening ever since the present Democratic administration came in," answered Bristow, which caused laughter on the Republican side.

"Why," retorted Pittman, "the farming industry prior to the war was so active that even some of our senators were called back to the farm." This gave the Democrats an opportunity to smile.

Flaming or Flagrant.

It was our old friend Tony Weller who told the Hon. Solomon Pell that he could find another attorney if Pell did not like the use of the words "probe it" instead of "probate." This Pickwick incident was recalled when Senator Hardwick of Georgia was making a speech about immigration and spoke of large posters that were exhibited in foreign countries in an effort to induce immigrants to come to this country. Senator Martine of New Jersey jumped into the debate and said something about "flagrant posters."

"Flaming posters," corrected Hardwick.

"Well, flaming or flagrant as the senator pleases," responded Martine, showing that he was not so particular as Tony Weller as to words.

Talk From Farmers.

Representatives of a number of senators and representatives from large agricultural communities are of the opinion that the farmers will be inquiring what has been done for them, as more or less talk is heard about the farmers during the debates in both houses. Said Congressman Goodwin of Arkansas: "It seems that whenever a little money dribbles out into the great rural communities of the country and the country boys pick up a few extra shekels here and there we then begin at once to economize."

TRYING TO AVOID EXTRA SESSION

Democrats Would Be Kept Busy if Leaders Consented.

CONSIDER RURAL CREDITS.

Shipping Bill May Cause President to Insist on Extra Term—Proposal to Limit Free Delivery of Mail in Country Districts Brings Hot Protests From Congressman Rucker.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 14.—[Special.]—There are always many things which can upset the desires of an administration and a congress to avoid an extra session, but when the president and every member of congress do not want an extra session the possibilities are that none will be held. At the same time there are a number of questions pending which might easily bring about an extra session next spring or early in the summer.

Among these are the situation in Europe on account of the war; the everlasting and unsettled Mexican situation; the demand of certain representatives of the agricultural interests for rural credits legislation, and the insistence of the president that there shall be legislation to enlarge the ocean carrying business of the United States, meaning the passage of the pending bill for the purchase and operation of ships by the United States government.

Shipping Bill the Stumbling Block.

If the president is really determined to have the shipping bill passed he will probably have an extra session of congress as the measure is too bitterly opposed to expect that it can pass the senate at the short session in the limited time between now and the 4th of March.

As for rural credits, that can be pushed aside just as other legislation of a similar character has been postponed. Two administrations have talked of doing something for the farmer in the way of rural credits and four years have passed away without anything definite being done, and only the most vague propositions put forward. The farmer is not going to get any thing in the way of rural credits legislation and there will be no extra session called for his benefit.

Will It Go Over the Veto?

President Taft vetoed an immigration bill on account of the literacy test which it contained. We are told that President Wilson will veto the pending bill on the same ground. The senate passed the bill over Taft's veto, but in the house the opponents of the bill were able to muster enough votes to save the president.

It will be interesting to see whether the Democrats will be able to pass the immigration bill over a veto. There seems to be little doubt but that the bill will pass over the veto by more than a two-thirds vote in the senate, but in the house it is different.

Rucker on the Rampage.

Congressman Rucker of Missouri does not have much to say in the house, but when he does talk it is always interesting. The proposition to place the rural free delivery service under the contract system aroused him to a high pitch. It was defeated, but the assertion was made that the postmaster general had power to carry out the proposition even without legislation and might carry it out.

"That assertion is astounding," declared Rucker. "I would not give credence to the threat that the postmaster general of this great republic would so far forget his duty to the American people as to act vexed and piqued because the representatives of the people see fit to do certain things, and that, therefore, in retaliation for that he thinks we ought not to have done he will blast the hopes, aspirations and happiness of hundreds of thousands of American citizens. I do not believe he will do it. I will say to you it sounds the deathknell of Democratic postmasters general whenever he puts the ax to the roots of the rural delivery tree in this country."

And many members of the house showed that they appreciated the vigorous Missourian, for they applauded him loudly.

A Good Idea.

Discussing a bill the other day, Senator Clapp of Minnesota remarked: "I believe when we pass legislation we should make it plain so that it can be understood, so that it can be interpreted and so that there will be the least possible difference of opinion as to its meaning."

If congress from the first had adopted that idea in legislating there would have been much less litigation in the United States, for most of it comes from failure to interpret the laws and the constitution.

Chance For New Men.

There will be a chance for new men on the postoffice committee of the house next session. Chairman Moon pointed out the ravages of the recent election upon the membership of the committee of which he is chairman, showing that Sam Smith of Michigan, Reilly of Connecticut, Tuttle of New Jersey, Fowler of Illinois and Wilson of New York would not be members of the next house. He also took occasion to say that they had done good work while members of the postoffice committee.

FLOWERS AND FISH.

The Blooming of the Flower Marks the Coming of the Latter.

"According to the fishermen of the Long Island and New England coasts," said a man who has dwelt among them, "spring vegetation has a great deal to do with the coming and conduct of certain fish. It is a saying among them as old as the coast settlements that When chestnut leaves are as big as a thumbnail, Then bite blackfish without fail; But when chestnut leaves are long as span, Then catch a blackfish if you can."

"When the dandelions appear above ground in the spring the New England coast folk who follow fishing for a livelihood say, 'Now the flatfish are running.' They don't care much for the coming of the flatfish though, for these fish have small market value, but the fisherman watch the dandelions.

"When the buds are swollen full and are ready to burst into bloom the fishermen rejoice and say, 'Now scups come!' and they put in their traps for this abundant, profitable and universally popular fish, for scup is the porgy of commerce. Besides the first dandelions bringing scup, scup bring the bluefish, the tautog and other finny denizens that bring coin to the fisher's till.

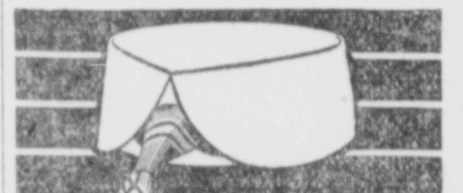
"As the going of the blackfish is signalled to the fishermen by the full growth of the chestnut leaf so have the scup a sign for their departure. The fishermen say that as long as the dandelion is in full vigor of flower the run of scup is composed of large and silvery white fish, all strong and healthy.

"As the dandelion begins to change from flower to the downy seed tuft the run of scup becomes noticeably of smaller fish of a darker hue. This run is a marketable fish, but of less value than the first run. As the seeding stage of the dandelion progresses the scup come in scattered schools and are called mixed fish, being of various sizes and little value.

"When the seed is formed and ripe on the dandelions stalk scup are of a run that it doesn't pay to spend time in trapping, and when the dandelion seed is scattered by the wind over the land, the last scup has departed for the mysterious waters that no one knows, to remain there until the dandelions bloom again.

"When the wild 'high bush' blackberry bushes are in bloom is another time the fishermen watch for, because then they know that the striped bass have arrived, and always the big fellows come with the blackberry blossoms—the luscious fish that will run from ten to twenty pounds in weight. The scot, bass, a run of small striped bass, have their innings when the blue violet is a plenty in the fields and on the hillsides.

"From the time of the earliest settlers, when shad could be hauled from the Connecticut River with a hand rake from the shore, as they jammed and crowded their way in the myriads toward the spawning beds of the upper river, fishermen have set down the beginning of this annual shad heira as not until the shad flower is in bloom in the damp, dark places



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of its choice. Hence the local name of this fragrant early spring floral beauty, known politely as trailing arbutus.

"The early settlers in the Delaware and Susquehanna valleys were from Connecticut, and they carried that token with them, so in those valleys to this day, as in the Connecticut valley, the shad flower is held to rule the time before the coming of which it will be useless to haul the seine in the upper waters for that migrating fish.

"The shad flower has become exceedingly rare in the localities where it was once abundant. Why? Folks in general say because it has been ruthlessly plucked and uprooted every spring for years by persistent invaders of its haunts, but old time shad fishermen insist that it is because the shad have year by year grown scarcer and scarcer in the rivers."—N. Y. Sun.

An Appropriate Nickname.

Lord Lister, the distinguished British surgeon who recently joined the army of octogenarians, is known in court circles as "Lord Deliverus." He has been present at the birth of every prince and princess in Great Britain for more than a generation.

On the Spreewald.

Even at the beginning of the eighteenth century almost the whole area of the Spreewald was an impenetrable forest. Now however, the forest does not occupy more than a fifth part of the Spreewald. It is computed that nearly 50,000 tourists visit the Spreewald annually.

There is something weird and uncanny in the superstitious character of the inhabitants of the Spreewald. The most fantastic legends are related and believed by these simple peasants, says House and Garden. An night the old Wendic King is said to ride headless over the hill. Black men are alleged to be seen by the peasants at dawn; at dusk women clad in white are said to "walk" the forest. As soon as deep holes are bored in the hill, great serpents raise their heads. These legends are solemnly believed by the Wends.

In the warm weather almost all the traffic is carried on in boats. The boat carries the Spreewalder to baptism, takes him to the happiest festival of his life—his wedding—and finally bears him on his journey in his coffin to his last resting place. When winter stretches its crystal bridges over the Spreewald the skating and sleighing begin between the various villages.

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